

FRANCE WILLING TO GRANT CONCESSIONS TO ITALY

Babson Predicts Prosperous '39

Sees Recovery With Average Gains 20 P. C.

Confident Total Business Will Be Equal or Better Than Since 1929

Financial Expert Believes Jobs, Wages, Retail Sales and Stock Prices Will All Pick Up

Says There Are No 'Hedges' Tacked to His Forecasts As in The Last Several Years

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 29—Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time, but the average volume for the year will be around 20 per cent. above the 1938 level. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good-sized gains. It is possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosperity.

There are no "hedges" tacked on to my forecast as there were in several years past. In 1937, I feared that the sit-downs would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Washington's inertia worried me. But today, I can see no reason why the sides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929! This will merely be a continuation of the upturn which began in 1932. Frankly, I do not consider the 1937-1938 recession as anything more than a temporary, but sharp, interruption of the upward swing.

"Lost Horizon"
I emphasize this bit of "back history" because I believe it has an important bearing on confidence at the moment. Millions of people—as we get further and further away from 1929—look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. As a result of the sharp ups-and-downs of the past decade, they have come to believe that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. I think that these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of American business.

It is true that some factors are less favorable than in 1929. Among

Spanish Warship Forced Aground By Insurgents

Gibraltar, Dec. 30.—(Friday)—(P)—The Spanish government destroyer Jose Luis Diaz was forced aground near here early today after attempting a desperate dash for freedom through a gauntlet of insurgent warships.

Before running aground, it was reported here, the vessel rammed and sank the 1,500-ton insurgent minelayer Jupiter.

Insistent gunfire from insurgent batteries at Ceuta and from the insurgent cruiser Canarias and other insurgent vessels forced the one government destroyer aground.

Eastern beach, roughly fifty yards from shore.

She had been undergoing repairs in the haven of this British port ever since last August 27, when she limped in after a punishing battle in the straits with insurgent warships. Thirty-two men, including 26 insurgents held aboard as prisoners, were killed in that engagement.

Babson's Business Blueprint For 1939

BUSINESS: Twenty Per Cent Gain Over 1938.
TREND: Gradual Uptrend With Second Half Best.
CONGRESS: Relief From New Anti-Business Legislation.
PRICES: Moderate Increase From Current Levels.
FARMS: Produce Prices To Rise; Income Higher.
LABOR: More Jobs, Steady Wages, Increased Strikes.
RETAIL TRADE: Ten Per Cent Gain; Price-Tags Marked Up.
LIVING COSTS: Food, Clothing To Lead Five Per Cent Rise.
BUILDING: Major Prop To 1939 Gains In All Industries.
REAL ESTATE: Rents Steady; Values, Actively Higher.
SECURITIES: Stocks and Medium-Grade Bonds To Advance.
FOREIGN: No War For U. S., England, Or France.
SUMMARY: 1939 To Be Far Better Year Than 1938.

Heads of Large Industries See Better Business

Presidents of Large Concerns Express Mild Optimism

New York, Dec. 29 (P)—Heads of nine leading American industries looked toward the new year with mild optimism tonight, tempering predictions of definite, though possibly slight, improvement in business with expressions of hope for better relations with government.

One concrete forecast stood out—a prediction by the spokesman for automobile manufacturers that motor car and allied industries would find jobs for nearly a quarter of a million more men.

In a radio symposium, Alvan Macauley, president of the automobile manufacturers association, spoke from Detroit; Tom Girdler, president of the iron and steel institute, from Atlantic City, N. J.; J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, from Washington; Joseph Schenck, president of the Motion Picture Producers, from Hollywood; Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers, Saul Cohn, president of the National Dry Goods Association, Edwin S. Friendly, advertising bureau chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Dr. John F. Anderson, president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association, and Philip A. Benson, president of the American Bankers Association, from New York.

Girdler most cautious
Girdler, storm center of the little steel strike in 1937 and arch foe of the CIO, was one of the most cautious of the speakers.

"On the whole I think we may reasonably expect a better year for

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Two Boys Have No Trouble in Getting into Mint in 'Frisco

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The boys, Paul Francis and William Gallagher, who live at an orphanage in nearby San Rafael, said it was "simple" to get into the \$1,000,000 stone building, which is protected by so many anti-robbery gadgets that no well-trained burglar would attempt to approach it.

Paul and William said they saw a second story window partly open and just climbed up a drain pipe and went in "to see if we could do it."

A guard discovered them in the copper room where the pennies are made.

Bells rang, buzzers buzzed, lights flashed, telephones jingled. Guards

Russians Giving Much Aid to China In Food and Men

Military Instructors Seen In Principal Cities

Large Quantities of Supplies Arrive from Soviet

Kweilin, Kwangsi Province, China, Dec. 29 (P)—The extent of Soviet Russian aid to China in both supplies and personnel is one of the most closely guarded secrets in the Chinese-Japanese war. Even so, there are enough evidences to justify estimates.

Any visitor to this capital of Kwangsi, 400 miles southwest of Hankow, can see a score of Russian military instructors, in stylish European clothes and slouch hats, on the streets. They live at the most expensive hotel in town.

Investigation discloses that the men were sent to demonstrate the new Russian artillery and machine-guns.

A hundred miles further west in Kwangsi, at Liuchow, a group of Russian aviators and mechanics has resided. The Russians have been shifted from one base to another, sometimes for combat work and sometimes for the training of Chinese pilots.

Near the borders of Tibet, in the western province of Szechwan, several small groups of Russian pilots, varying from eight to 20 men each, are giving advanced instruction to Chinese fliers.

Another Russian group, at Suchow in the northwest province of Kansu where the highway from Central Asia crosses the Chinese frontier, is said to number 300 automobile mechanics and drivers and possibly 40 air instructors.

There have been frequent rumors that Russian staff officers are replacing the former German military advisers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

To check these rumors this writer spent two weeks at Chiang's headquarters and visited the larger military bases but not one Russian adviser was seen.

Including a larger number of aviation mechanics whose present whereabouts are unknown, the total Russian personnel in China does not exceed 800. Its work is of a technical nature, having little or no influence on Chinese policy.

The extent of Russian supplies is more difficult to estimate.

Supplies being arriving by truck from the Soviet Union by way of Northwest China in October, 1937, and continued for five months until spring rains washed out the road. These supplies included aviation parts and gasoline, artillery, ma-

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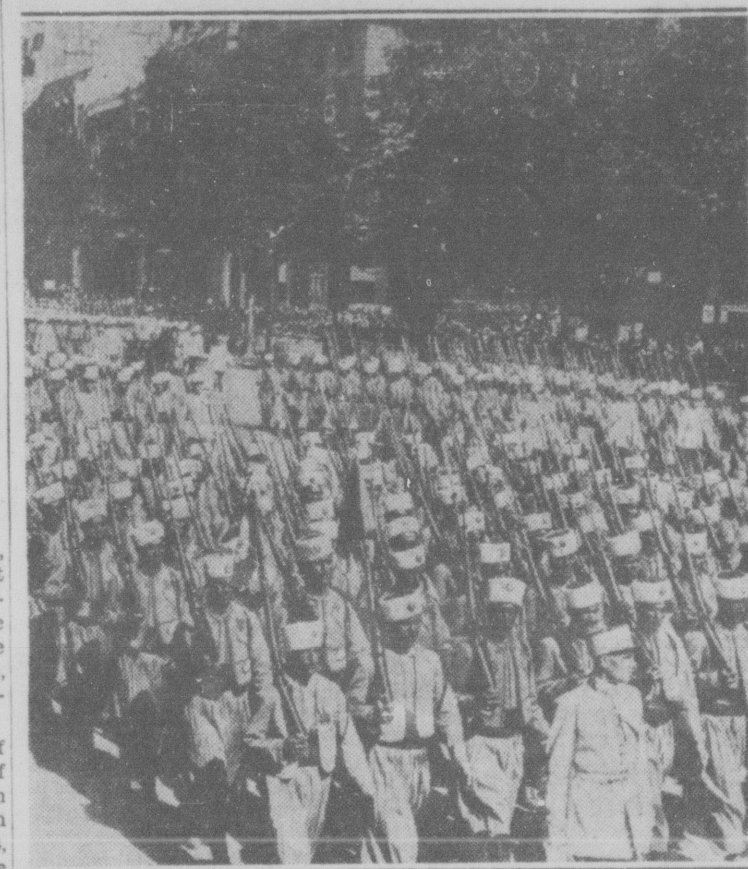
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McCarran Asks Probe of Relief Expenses in U. S.

Wants Investigation Before New Appropriation Is Made

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Asserting that no new legislation would be necessary to put the board proposal—reported to be under consideration at the White House—into effect, Barkley said that full responsibility for the selection of relief eligibles should lie with WPA.

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Early Battle Likely

Congress apparently was headed into an early battle on the relief question because soon after it meets it will be confronted with three propositions, involving all the elements that have made the works Progress Administration a center of vehement argument. They are:

A report from the senate campaign expenditure committee dealing with the many charges that during the pre-election campaigns of last fall WPA money and influence were used for political coercion.

A request for an appropriation of \$600,000,000 or more, to finance the work relief program until next May.

The nomination to the post of Secretary of Commerce of Harry L. Hopkins, who as head of WPA has borne the brunt of much of the criticism directed at that agency.

Target For Republicans

Observers at the capital were of the opinion that the conjunction of these three items made a row of considerably intensity inescapable. Under the circumstances, it was generally agreed, the relief problem made an irresistible target for the Republicans and conservative Democratic members.

Meanwhile, some thought President Roosevelt, by a series of moves,

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Insurgent Drive Against Catalonia Reaches Balaguer

Government Stronghold in Northwest Seriously Menaced

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier) Dec. 29 (P)—The insurgent offensive against Catalonia was reported tonight to have broken through the government central front at Balaguer and rolled back the right flank through Granadella, increasing the threat to the government stronghold of northeastern Spain.

The day's most important and violent action centered at Balaguer Bridgehead, in a vital zone on the Segre river about 15 miles north of Lerida.

There, insurgents said, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's planes, tanks and men finally battered a breach in the fortified line to which government troops had clung stubbornly against all attacks since the insurgent general offensive started Dec. 23. The width of the gap was not given.

Admit Rebel Advance

The government communiqué acknowledged that the insurgents had occupied the Montero heights of the Balaguer sector after a series of "costly" infantry attacks supported by tanks and aviation.

On two flanks, the government communiqué said, the insurgent offensive was held at a standstill, with the southern battle raging around Bobera, just southwest of Granadella, and the insurgent attacks to the north completely repulsed.

Comparison of military advances from both sides showed that the day had been one of the insurgents' most fruitful since the start of the drive against Catalonia, northeastern third of government Spain which is separated from the Madrid-Valencia area by an insurgent wedge of the Mediterranean 100 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Defenders Withdraw

On the right wing of the insurgent drive government reports acknowledged the advance had reached Granadella, which insurgents reported captured, but the bulk of the government's defenders already had withdrawn to the southeast.

Granadella is 18 miles south of Lerida and 80 miles west of Barcelona. Earlier insurgent dispatches had said that the attacking troops were swinging around Granadella and cutting roads north to Solera and south of Flix.

Ohio Educator Dies After Auto Accident

Findlay, O., Dec. 19 (P)—Dr. Roy E. Offenbauer, 57, president of Bowling Green State University, died in a hospital here tonight a few hours after he and his wife were injured in an automobile-truck collision a mile south of here.

Dr. Offenbauer suffered a fractured skull and his wife, Ella, a possible brain concussion and severe head lacerations, hospital reports said. She was expected to recover.

Murphy Looms As Attorney General Of United States

Confirmation Seems Likely Despite Handling of Strikes

Some Critics of Roosevelt Say They Will Vote for Him

Washington, Dec. 29 (P)—Several senators predicted today that, if Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, were nominated by the president for attorney general, he would be questioned about his handling of sit-down strikes but would be confirmed ultimately by the Senate.

There was increasing talk in the capital during the day that Murphy was slated for the nomination to succeed Attorney General Cummings, who is returning to private law practice some time in January.

White House officials declined comment, but said the president probably would have some appointments to announce next Monday or Tuesday.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), who helped defeat Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization bill and is currently advocating amendment of the National Labor Relations Act to make it less "one-sided," was among those who predicted Murphy would be confirmed if nominated.

Calls Murphy Qualified
"A good organizer is needed to obtain an efficient department of justice, and Murphy appears to be qualified on that score," Burke told reporters.

Speaking privately, some other senators said they were critical of Murphy's handling of sit-down strikes but that they felt he had been following a course approved by the national administration and that, therefore, he should not be censured too severely.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said before leaving Washington a few days ago that he would be inclined to vote for Murphy if he were nominated, although he was opposed to some of his policies as governor.

Murphy Stocks To Guns

Murphy, who was defeated for re-election in November by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, took cognizance of criticism today in a "valedictory" statement at Lansing, Mich. He said he had acted without prejudice during the 1937 automobile sit-down strikes, and that he was glad of what he had done.

At a hearing last October before the house committee investigating un-American activities, Judge Paul V. Gadda of the Genesee County circuit court at Flint, Mich., testified that Murphy had prevented the execution of a court order the judge issued for the ejection of strikers from Fisher Body Company plants at Flint.

President Roosevelt criticized the house committee subsequently.

Four Men Arrested for Operating Illicit Stills

Berlin, Md., Dec. 29 (P)—Arrests of four men and destruction of two illicit stills during the Christmas holiday week was disclosed today by investigators for the alcohol tax unit on the Eastern Shore.

Investigator William T. Roe said the four men arrested, all of Worcester county, are Charles Niblett, 60, his two sons, Orrville and Elton, all of near Pocomoke City and Noah Whitfield, a negro of near Snow Hill.

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Objects Magnified Million Times By a Newly Invented Microscope

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (P)—A new microscope which magnifies an object 1,000,000 times and which has made disease viruses visible for the first time was demonstrated today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Radio Corporation of America showed the instrument and demonstrated how it is now possible to see invisible things by making the atomic particles called electrons convert unseeable things into visual images.

This electron microscope, which Dr. Zworykin described as "one of the by-products of research on television" is expected to be one of the most powerful tools in finding and curing the diseases caused by the viruses, such as the common cold,

Ready to Open Negotiations On Colonies

Her Death Probed



Mysterious death of Mrs. Nona Atterbury, 31, at Canyon City, Colo., is being investigated following a coroner's jury report that she was strangled. Her husband, Dr. A. L. Atterbury, an osteopath, who said he found his wife dead when he returned from a call, objected to the autopsy, protesting at the body being "cut up."

Second Cold Wave Reaches Mid-West And Heads East

Temperature of 45 Below Zero Reported in Minnesota

By The Associated Press
Middle Westerners stoked up furnaces and tossed more blankets on their beds last (Thursday) night as the second cold wave in four days spread out of Canada.

By the time the chilling spell, part two of the wave that came earlier in the week, reaches New England and the Atlantic seaboard, probably over the weekend, light snow will bring rising temperatures to the Midwest, forecasters said.

At least 30 deaths from exposure or other causes attributed to the week's cold were reported. Fatalities occurred as far south as Georgia and North Carolina.

The sub-zero spell that struck the Plains states and Minnesota yesterday morning was expected to overspread the North Central States this morning and continue eastward.

45 Below Zero

Warroad, Minn., a Canadian border town and icebox of the nation this week, reported 45 below yesterday morning. Readings under 30 below were taken elsewhere in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Farther West, a sleet storm changed to heavy rain near the international boundary in Washington state after disrupting power and telephone lines.

The Canadian press at Vancouver, B. C., reported a thaw of heavy ice coating cut all Canadian Pacific telegraph lines, East and South of Port Coquitlam and Mission, B. C.

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Daladier Seeking To Keep Peace in Europe, But Will Not Give Up Land

May Negotiate for New Statute for Italians In Ethiopia and Make Other Moves

Two French Warships Continue on Way to Djibouti As Italians Deny They Plan Action

Paris, Dec. 29 (P)—A person close to the government said tonight that France was willing to grant some colonial concessions to Italy to keep the peace of Europe but without actually yielding any land.

After putting up a strong military and naval front to discourage fascist ambitions for territorial expansion at expense of the French empire, Premier Daladier's government was described as "ready" to open diplomatic negotiations to appease the Italian hunger.

Two French warships and Senegalese troops were enroute to Djibouti on the heels of rumors—denied in Rome—of an Italian military threat to French Somaliland.

New Rule for Tunisia

Among possible subjects for negotiations was a new statute for Italians in Tunisia, further concessions on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and a voice in direction of the Suez Canal.

A brief storm which arose in the French Chamber of Deputies over Communist charges that foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had withheld news of Italy's denunciation of the 1935 colonial pact was weathered safely by the Daladier government.

Bonnet explained he announced the denunciation as soon as the cabinet was informed. Deputies said the denunciation was conveyed in a note handed to the French ambassador to Rome Dec. 17. It was disclosed Dec. 22.

The chamber voted 309 to 279 to suspend session until Bonnet could appear to answer questions under a motion by Communist Deputy Gabriel Peri. Bonnet appeared at once. Peri charged the foreign minister's attitude had given Italy grounds for believing her aspiration might be achieved as were the German demands against Czechoslovakia.

But the French insisted that French-Italian problems must be settled by direct negotiations between Rome and Paris rather than through London and Berlin or any four power conference like the Munich assembly which dismissed Czechoslovakia, Sept. 29.

Chamberlain Seen As Probable Mediator

Rome, Dec. 29 (P)—Italians insisted tonight that British Prime Minister Chamberlain would be unable to

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Norfolk & Western To Spend Big Sum For Locomotives

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 29 (P)—Ten large freight locomotives are included in a \$6,500,000 construction and repair program announced today by the Norfolk and Western railway.

The new program, to begin immediately in the company's shops, is in addition to one recently announced involving expenditures of \$6,100,000 for 13,000 tons of steel rails and fastenings, 1,500 new steel hopper cars and 600 new locomotives cars.

The first of the new locomotives is to be ready for service by May 1, and the others are to be placed in service at the rate of one a month thereafter.

In addition to the locomotives the new program provides for construction of 35 covered hopper cars of 70 tons capacity and rebuilding of heavy repairs to 4,000 coal cars at the Roanoke shops and to 2,000 coal cars at the Shaffers Crossing, Bluefield and Lambert's Point shops.

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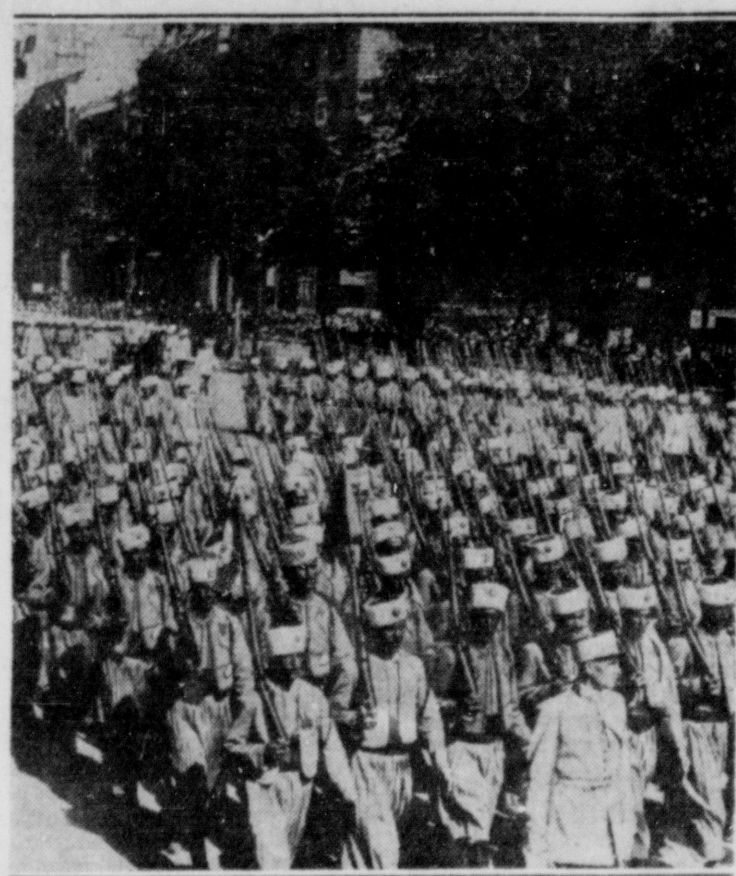
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Observers at the capital were of the opinion that the conjunction of these three items made a row of considerably intensity inescapable. Under the circumstances, it was generally agreed, the relief problem made an irresistible target for the Republicans and conservative Democratic members.

Meanwhile, some thought President Roosevelt, by a series of moves,

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Insurgent Drive Against Catalonia Reaches Balaguer

Government Stronghold in Northwest Seriously Menaced

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier) Dec. 29 (AP)—The insurgent offensive against Catalonia was reported tonight to have broken through the government central front at Balaguer and rolled back the right flank through Granadella, increasing the threat to the government stronghold of northeastern Spain.

The day's most important and violent action centered at Balaguer Bridgehead, in a vital zone on the Segre river about 15 miles north of Lerida.

There, insurgents said, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's planes, tanks and men finally battered a breach in the fortified line to which government troops had clung stubbornly against all attacks since the insurgent general offensive started Dec. 23. The width of the gap was not given.

Admit Rebel Advance

The government communiqué acknowledged that the insurgents had occupied the Montero heights of the Balaguer sector after a series of "costly" infantry attacks supported by tanks and aviation.

On two flanks, the government communiqué said, the insurgent offensive was held at a standstill, with the southern battle raging around Bobera, just southwest of Granadella, and the insurgent attacks to the north completely repulsed.

Comparison of military advances from both sides showed that the day had been one of the insurgents' most fruitful since the start of the drive against Catalonia, northeastern third of government Spain, which is separated from the Madrid-Valencia area by an insurgent wedge of the Mediterranean 100 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Defenders Withdraw

On the right wing of the insurgent drive government reports acknowledged the advance had reached Granadella, which insurgents reported captured, but the bulk of the government's defenders already had withdrawn to the southeast.

Granadella is 18 miles south of Lerida and 80 miles west of Barcelona. Earlier insurgent dispatches had said that the attacking troops were swinging around Granadella and cutting roads north to Soleras and south of Flitx.

Ohio Educator Dies After Auto Accident

Findlay, O., Dec. 19 (AP)—Dr. Roy E. Offenbauer, 57, president of Bowling Green State University, died in a hospital here tonight a few hours after he and his wife were injured in an automobile-truck collision a mile south of here. Dr. Offenbauer suffered a fractured skull and his wife, Ella, a possible brain concussion and severe head lacerations, hospital reports said. She was expected to recover.

Murphy Looms As Attorney General Of United States

Confirmation Seems Likely Despite Handling of Strikes

Some Critics of Roosevelt Say They Will Vote for Him

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Several senators predicted today that, if Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, were nominated by the president for attorney general, he would be questioned about his handling of sit-down strikes but would be confirmed ultimately by the Senate.

There was increasing talk in the capital during the day that Murphy was slated for the nomination to succeed Attorney General Cummings, who is returning to private law practice some time in January.

White House officials declined comment, but said the president probably would have some appointments to announce next Monday or Tuesday.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), who helped defeat Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization bill and is currently advocating amendment of the National Labor Relations Act to make it less "one-sided," was among those who predicted Murphy would be confirmed if nominated.

"A good organizer is needed to obtain an efficient department of justice, and Murphy appears to be qualified on that score," Burke told reporters.

Speaking privately, some other senators said they were critical of Murphy's handling of sit-down strikes but that they felt he had been following a course approved by the national administration and that, therefore, he should not be censured too severely.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said before leaving Washington a few days ago that he would be inclined to vote for Murphy if he were nominated, although he was opposed to some of his policies as governor.

Murphy Stocks To Guns

Murphy, who was defeated for re-election in November by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, took cognizance of criticism today in a "valedictory" statement at Lansing, Mich. He said he had acted without prejudice during the 1937 automobile sit-down strikes, and that he was glad of what he had done.

At a hearing last October before the house committee investigating un-American activities, Judge Paul V. Gadola of the Genesee County circuit court at Flint, Mich., testified that Murphy had prevented the execution of a court order the judge issued for the ejection of strikers from Fisher Body Company plants at Flint.

President Roosevelt criticized the house committee subsequently.

Four Men Arrested for Operating Illicit Stills

Berlin, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—Arrests of four men and destruction of two illicit stills during the Christmas holiday week was disclosed today by investigators for the alcohol tax unit on the Eastern Shore.

Investigator William T. Roe said the four men arrested, all of Worcester county, are Charles Niblett, 60, his two sons, Orville and Elton, all of near Pocomoke City and Noah Whitfield, a negro of near Snow Hill.

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Objects Magnified Million Times By a Newly Invented Microscope

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—A new microscope which magnifies an object 1,000,000 times and which has made disease viruses visible for the first time was demonstrated today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Radio Corporation of America showed the instrument and demonstrated how it is now possible to see invisible things by making the atomic particles called electrons convert unseeable things into visual images.

This electron microscope, which Dr. Zworykin described as "one of the by-products of research on television" is expected to be one of the most powerful tools in finding and curing the diseases caused by the viruses, such as the common cold,

Her Death Probed



Mysterious death of Mrs. Nona Atterbury, 31, at Canyon City, Colo., is being investigated following a coroner's jury report that she was strangled. Her husband, Dr. A. L. Atterbury, an osteopath, who said he found his wife dead when he returned from a call, objected to the autopsy, protesting at the body being "cut up."

Second Cold Wave Reaches Mid-West And Heads East

Temperature of 45 Below Zero Reported in Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Middle Westerners stoked up furnaces and tossed more blankets on their beds last (Thursday) night as the second cold wave in four days spread out of Canada.

By the time the chilling spell, part two of the wave that came earlier in the week, reaches New England and the Atlantic seaboard, probably over the weekend, light snow will bring rising temperatures to the Midwest, forecasters said.

At least 30 deaths from exposure or other causes attributed to the week's cold were reported. Fatalities occurred as far south as Georgia and North Carolina.

The sub-zero spell that struck the Plains states and Minnesota yesterday morning was expected to overpass the North Central States this morning and continue eastward.

45 Below Zero

Warroad, Minn., a Canadian border town and icebox of the nation this week, reported 45 below yesterday morning. Readings under 30 below were taken elsewhere in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Farther West, a sleet storm changed to heavy rain near the international boundary in Washington state after disrupting power and telephone lines.

The Canadian press at Vancouver, B. C., reported a thaw of heavy ice costing cut all Canadian Pacific telegraph lines, East and South of Port Coquitlam and Mission, B. C.

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Daladier Seeking To Keep Peace in Europe, But Will Not Give Up Land

May Negotiate for New Statute for Italians In Ethiopia and Make Other Moves

Two French Warships Continue on Way to Djibouti As Italians Deny They Plan Action

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP)—A person close to the government said tonight that France was willing to grant some colonial concessions to Italy to keep the peace of Europe but without actually yielding any land.

After putting up a strong military and naval front to discourage fascist ambitions for territorial expansion at expense of the French empire, Premier Daladier's government was described as "ready to open diplomatic negotiations to appease the Italian hunger."

Two French warships and Senegalese troops were enroute to Djibouti on the heels of rumors—denied in Rome—of an Italian military threat to French Somaliland.

New Rule for Tunisia

Among possible subjects for negotiations was a new statute for Italians in Tunisia, further concessions on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and a voice in direction of the Suez Canal.

A brief storm which arose in the French Chamber of Deputies over Communist charges that foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had withheld news of Italy's denunciation of the 1935 colonial pact was weathered safely by the Daladier government.

Bonnet explained he announced the denunciation as soon as the cabinet was informed. Deputies said the denunciation was conveyed in a note handed to the French ambassador to Rome Dec. 17. It was disclosed Dec. 22.

The chamber voted 309 to 279 to suspend session until Bonnet could appear to answer questions under a motion by Communist Deputy Gabriel Perri. Bonnet appeared at once. Perri charged the foreign minister's attitude had given Italy grounds for believing her aspiration might be achieved as were the German demands against Czechoslovakia.

But the French insisted that French-Italian problems must be settled by direct negotiations between Rome and Paris rather than through London and Berlin or any four power conference like the Munich assembly which dismembered Czechoslovakia, Sept. 29.

Chamberlain Seen As Probable Mediator

Rome, Dec. 29 (AP)—Italians insisted tonight that British Prime Minister Chamberlain would be unable to

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Norfolk & Western To Spend Big Sum For Locomotives

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—Ten large freight locomotives are included in a \$6,500,000 construction and repair program announced today by the Norfolk and Western railway.

The new program, to begin immediately in the company's shops, is in addition to one recently announced involving expenditures of \$6,100,000 for 13,000 tons of steel rails and fastenings, 1,500 new steel hopper cars and 600 new steel box cars.

The first of the new locomotives is to be ready for service by May 1, and the others are to be placed in service at the rate of one a month thereafter.

In addition to the locomotives the new program provides for construction of 35 covered hopper cars of 70 tons capacity and rebuilding or heavy repairs to 4,000 coal cars at the Roanoke shops and to 2,000 coal cars at the Shaffers Crossing, Bluefield and Lamberts Point shops.

Huber Announces Completed Plans For Inauguration

Director of Ceremonies Has Conference With Subordinates

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (P)—Plans for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Connor, which include the first outdoor inaugural address in years, were completed here today.

Frederick R. Huber, director of the inaugural ceremonies, met with representatives of local state and Baltimore police and the national guard to perfect the myriad inaugural details which ranged from guarding flowers from souvenir hunters to choosing a safe site for the field guns to be used in saluting the new executive.

Huber said the inaugural ceremonies will begin at 11 a. m. Jan. 11, when the Naval Academy band starts a concert on the statehouse lawn.

The governor-elect will be conducted to the statehouse at 11:50 a. m. and will proceed to the Senate chamber to take the oath of office at noon. The judges of the court of appeals and the senators, plus members of O'Connor's family, will be in the Senate chamber. Retiring Governor Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice will witness this ceremony.

Will Nominate Secretary After taking the oath of office, Gov. O'Connor will retire briefly to the executive chamber to forward his nomination for secretary of state to the senate for confirmation.

He will then be conducted to the South portico of the statehouse for the open-air inaugural address. Huber said the outdoor ceremony would go forward in any weather, and pointed out that the presidential inauguration address in Washington is always delivered outdoors, rain or shine.

Loud-speaker apparatus will be placed along the route of a parade scheduled to follow the inaugural address, to permit parade spectators to hear.

Thousands To Parade It is expected that approximately 7,500 members of 100 civic and political clubs, in addition to the national guard and naval militia, will be in the line of march, Huber said. The governor will review the parade from the Elks' club portico on State Circle.

Col. Beverly Ober of the Maryland National Guard, parade marshal, said the first and fifth infantry regiments, the 110th field artillery and the 104th medical regiment would definitely march in the parade, as well as the naval militia. Other Maryland military units may be assigned to march.

Daladier Seeking To Keep Peace in Europe, But Will Not Give Up Land

(Continued from Page One)

avoid the role of mediator between France and Italy on his Jan. 11-14 visit to Premier Mussolini. The Fascist attitude was that Italy's still unofficial clamor for French "compensations" in Africa under the 1915 London treaty that brought Italy into the world war would be the leading problem in Chamberlain's appeasement mission. It was indicated Mussolini would not fail to raise it in conversations with his guest.

"In the French view, the 1935 colonial accord between France and Italy amounted to French compliance with the 1915 promise that Italy would be compensated if Britain and France gained African territory at Germany's expense in the world war.

Italy's denunciation of the 1935 accord was disclosed last week. This agreement, never ratified by Italian and French parliaments, made certain territorial concessions in Africa and, among other things, provided for progressive removal of Italian citizenship and other rights of Italians in Tunisia.)

The authoritative Rome newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia, declared: "If Chamberlain completely ignored the French-Italian dispute he would be going to Rome with the intention of advancing his policy of general pacification without taking into account what has become one of the major obstacles to this general pacification.

See To Restrict Fraud The fascist press indicated Mussolini would propose to Chamberlain a restriction of France's role in Tunisia on the grounds that the Paris government was changing the status quo in the Mediterranean by gaining a firmer hand there.

Il Giornale D'Italia declared editorially that the Anglo-Italian agreement for respect of the Mediterranean status quo, which went into effect Nov. 16, would "make it inevitable for Chamberlain to talk about Italian aspirations."

Italians at the same time disclaimed responsibility for the idea of making Chamberlain a go-between. They said it arose first among the French and British.

British circles said, however, they had received no indication of Chamberlain's own attitude.

Miss Aten's Face Burned When Oil Lamp Explodes

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Dec. 29 (P)—Miss Frances Aten, sister of county clerk John Aten, was recovering today from serious facial burns suffered when a lamp exploded at her home.

In McKesson Probe



Henry D. Faxon, secretary of McKesson & Robbins, leaves New York's Federal Building after questioning about the drug firm's \$21,000,000 shortage and the suicide of its president, Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster.

Government Aims Body Blow at Sale Lottery Tickets

Obtains Indictments Against Eight for Using Express To Transport Them

New York, Dec. 29 (P)—The government aimed a body blow at the tremendous sale of Irish Hospitals sweepstakes chances in the United States today by obtaining indictments against eight persons described by officials as heads of this country's biggest ticket-selling ring. The indictments handed up by a Federal grand jury climaxed a two-year investigation by postal inspectors in 12 states scattered from coast to coast and carried charges new to the government's attack on foreign lotteries.

An innovation, Assistant U. S. Attorney John L. Delaney said, was the charge of using the express to transport tickets in interstate commerce. Another group was indicted about two years ago, he pointed out, but the charge then was using the mails.

Today's indictments, containing 12 counts in all, also alleged conspiracy to smuggle the tickets into the country, distribute them and return the money to the Irish promoters. No figures were mentioned, but one official estimated the output of the tickets by the defendants at \$25,000,000 for the year 1936. Tickets generally are sold for \$2.50 each and prizes range from \$150,000 downward.

Arrest in 1936 of six defendants, named as Gerald Kelly, John W. Kelly, John W. Kelly II, John R. Kelly, Connie Neeman and Clifford Burgett, all of New York, started the widespread inquiry. Free under bail since that time, they will be arraigned shortly to plead to the indictments. Warrants, Delaney said, would be issued for William Mead of New York and Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia.

Delaney said the eight worked directly for the promoters of the sweepstakes in Ireland and distributed the tickets in the United States through some 700 agents whom they appointed. These in turn supervised more than 3,000 salesmen, he said.

Delaney added that the ticket-selling covered the country.

Conservation Chiefs Agree on Program

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (P)—Maryland conservation leaders agreed at a meeting here today to recommend to the legislature formation of one seven-member Conservation Commission, to be appointed on a non-political basis to supervise a comprehensive state program, embracing seafood, game and agricultural resources.

Held under the auspices of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation the meeting also decided to submit to the legislature a bill calling for the inclusion of a state department of forests and parks under the proposed Conservation Commission.

The bill was a compromise, decided upon when agricultural leaders said they would oppose a measure placing supervision of forests and parks in the hands of the commission.

C. E. Wise, Jr., of the Maryland Farm Bureau, said his organization wanted the forestry setup left unchanged under the Department of Agriculture and supervised by the University of Maryland.

William Labrot, former legislator, proposed that only the parks be included under the commission, saying Maryland had lost possible federal funds because it lacked a coordinated park organization.

Labrot's suggestion was dropped when a majority of the score or more present took the position that the parks and reforestation programs were virtually inseparable.

Mrs. Joseph Ardigo Dies

Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 29 (P)—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Eva Gay Ardigo, mother of Joseph J. Ardigo, Secretary of the Williamson Coal Operators Association. Mrs. Ardigo, 82, died at Washington, D. C.

Science-Religion Liason Proposed By World Leader

Sir Richard Gregory Asks New Idea of Future Life

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (P)—A new liason between science and religion was proposed today by one of the great world-leaders of science, Sir Richard Gregory, to the huge organization that represents all new world science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The editor of Nature, London, magazine of science, suggested a new idea of future life, where in place of eternal life there will be a completely different creation after the present earth has come to an end.

Must Combine Ideals The time has come, he said, when "exalted spiritual ideals" must be combined with the results of scientific research.

"Whatever differences of opinion may exist," said Sir Richard, "as to the respective fields of religion and science they meet on common ground in the pursuit of truth and its influence upon human life and conduct."

Sir Richard said that the split between religion and science started from the early Hebrews and the Greeks. The Greeks were the first to invent the word "nature" to define a difference between divine attributes and scientific study.

He pointed out that evolution of ideas has come both from religious revelation and scientific discovery, and added that belief in the existence of an omnipotent power behind the universe is universal. Discontent with life he defined as something "divine," urging men to work for higher things.

Survival After Death "Although science is unable to provide," he said, "any positive evidence for survival of personality after death, it must acknowledge that belief in such survival is a powerful ethical factor in human development."

"It is just as permissible, therefore, to assume that another world awaits habitation of an exalted type of humanity after this earth has come to an end, as it is to believe in the eternal existence of individuality."

But spiritually Sir Richard defined man as still in the dark ages. "Man," he explained, "has advanced so little in spiritual evolution that he is just as much a barbarian in his use of aerial bombs and poison gas as he was when his weapons were only clubs and arrows."

Heads of Large Industries See Better Business

(Continued from Page One)

steel operation in 1939," he said in his prepared address, but added that the industry was still faced with "the big problem of how to earn even a small profit."

Macaulay, predicting a 20 percent increase in motor car production, said this "means 90,000 more men back to work, augmenting the 340,000 wage-earners employed in automobile factories in 1938," and "could likewise mean 150,000 more jobs in the allied industries of steel, glass, rubber, cotton, wool and many others — for nothing benefits so many other industries to such a degree as the motor car."

Sees Newspaper Gains Friendly, for the newspapers, said "1939 will be a better year than 1938" but "how much better it will be depends upon the courage which we and our government show—in facing facts—in not only admitting our errors—but in correcting them, and, that without delay."

A survey among manufacturers of groceries, Willis said, disclosed that "91 percent expect their business to be better during the first half of 1939 than it was in the first half of 1938."

Benson, for the bankers, saw "more reasons for encouragement than for gloom."

On the bright side, he listed record-breaking surplus funds and increasing issues of securities to "help create employment," bountiful crops, a "remarkable" recovery in the building industry, signs of improvement in automobile and steel business and "the promise and expectation of a more intelligent and cooperative spirit between government and business."

Predicts Clothing Boom For the clothing field, Cohn said "increased production and commercial expansion indicate the beginning of a new business cycle" and called 1939 "the farewell to a decade of misunderstanding."

Pelley found "the 1939 outlook for railroads is definitely brighter." He said the public realizes "that national prosperity is geared to railroad prosperity, (2) that the railroads should have a square deal, (3) that our public policies regarding transportation should be revised to provide equality for all forms of transport" and he expected this realization "will be translated into action."

Schenck said "though business in the last half of 1938 was none too good" the motion picture industry "plans greater expenditures for production in 1939 than ever before in its history."

Anderson foresaw "new or better products" to expand the drug business in 1939. Acts passed by congress at its last session, he added, will place the business "on an even higher plane than at present."

Two Boys Hurt in Coasting Accident Are in Hospitals

Three Westernport Boys With Broken Legs Are Resting Comfortably

Westernport, Dec. 29 — James Thompson, 10, was admitted to Allegany hospital, Cumberland, and placed in a body cast after being injured in a coasting accident on Oakview, Wednesday night. The femur bone in his right leg was splintered and he is suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and body.

His brother, Joseph Thompson, 8, also received a fracture, two bones being broken below the knee in his right leg. He was taken to his home following the accident.

Dickey Morris, 14, who suffered a fracture of his right leg, is in the Reeves clinic, where he is resting comfortably.

Another child, Betty Graney, and Glen Thompson, father of the two boys, also were riding on the sled when it crashed into an automobile.

Miss Rose Will Speak

Miss May Rose, chairman of the library committee, will speak on the library situation in West Virginia at the January meeting of the Piedmont Woman's club to be held Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms in the Piedmont city building.

The Burlington Home committee, which is composed of Mrs. T. D. Campbell, Mrs. Carleton Bell, Mrs. Laura Baker, Mrs. Charles Grove, Miss Laura Hamill and Miss Carrie Hepburn, will be hostesses.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Washington, arrived here today and will be guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dixon, Piedmont, until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's grandchildren, Mary Ann and Molly Pitcher, Cumberland, are spending a week with them.

Rhuel Whitworth, Westernport, spent the week-end in Tyron, Pa. Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Keyser, entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday at the home of her brother, Henry Thompson, Fountain, W. Va., honoring her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Watson, Watson Heights, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham, Westernport, were among the guests.

Thirty members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal church attended the annual Christmas party held last night at the home of Mrs. Horace Richards, in Luke. Miss Mabel Lyons, Piedmont, will spend New Year's week-end in Cumberland as the guest of Miss Violet Hook. Miss Lyons, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, will return next Tuesday to Western Maryland college, where she is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Harley, Piedmont, spent last week-end in Martinsburg with Mrs. Harley's father, Bushrod Dunham, who continues ill. Miss Doris Rankin, R. N. Washington, who has been visiting relatives here, will return Friday. Miss Leona Seymour, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seymour, Westernport, left today for Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Dowling and Mrs. O. P. Brandt were among the guests at a dinner given Thursday night by Miss Lelia Taylor, Cumberland, for her graduating class of Froeburg State Teachers college.

Miss Catherine Bowers, a patient at Hopemont sanatorium, Terra Alta, W. Va., returned there today after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, Piedmont.

Miss Mary Krumpack, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krumpack, Luke, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Kathryn Fatkin, Luke, is home from Mercy hospital, Baltimore where she was receiving treatment.

Noel Obenshain has returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where he spent Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. Charles Friend, near Frostburg, arrived here yesterday to be the guest of Miss Bess McFarland, Westernport, until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Neff and daughter, Miss Betty Huntingdon, Pa., were guests during the holidays of relatives here.

Commissioners Split On Roads and Relief

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 29 (P)—County commissioners from nine Eastern shore counties were unable to reach a uniform decision on relief and roads today.

Meeting at a special session of the Eastern Shore Commissioners Association designed to present a common front for legislative demands, the commissioners found they were equally divided on the question of return of county roads maintenance to local jurisdiction, and undecided on how to finance relief.

Commissioners from Cecil, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Caroline voted in favor securing jurisdiction of roads from the state. Kent, Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico voted against return. Dorchester county commissioners declined to commit themselves but asked time to study the cost of "setting up machinery in the county to maintain and operate a roads department."

Where 35 Died in Brazilian Train Wreck



Thirty-five persons were killed and more than one hundred seriously injured in this head-on collision between passenger and freight trains of the Brazil Railroad, near Barbacena. Among the victims were Boy Scouts traveling to a jamboree.

Miss Barnes and Dr. Topper Marry

Are United At Fashionable Wedding At Middleburg Church

Selinsgrove, Pa., Dec. 28 — Miss Mary Catharine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barnes, Middleburg, became the bride of Dr. John Abram Topper, son of Mrs. Annie M. Topper, Hyndman, at high noon today in Middleburg Lutheran church in one of Snyder county's most fashionable formal weddings.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. M. C. Drumm, in a beautifully decorated auditorium in the presence of several hundred friends and invited guests.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the newlyweds left this afternoon for a honeymoon in New York City. They will return New Year's day to Hyndman where they will reside. The bride wore a white chiffon velvet gown on grecian lines, caught with seed pearls, and with train. From a halo of orange blossoms a four foot veil hung with a short face veil. Her shower bouquet was composed of valley lilies and white roses.

Classmate of Bride The maid-of-honor was Miss Eleanor Jones, Mount Carmel, a Susquehanna university classmate of the bride. Miss Jones wore a gown of aqua-marine tufted taffeta with short bolero. Her small hat was of matching material and her shower bouquet consisted of pink roses.

Dr. Topper's attendant was his brother-in-law, Prof. Lloyd G. Keller, Hyndman, and the ushers were Timothy Bernes, brother of the bride, and Howard Brunner, Hyndman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Stetler, Middleburg, presided at the organ and played the wedding music of Wagner and Mendelssohn. Mrs. Joseph Popeano, Absecon, New Jersey, sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

Both the bride's mother, Mrs. Barnes, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Topper, were attired in floor-length gowns of dark green velvet. Their corsages were roses.

The bride's going-away costume was a teal blue crepe tailored dress and she wore wire accessories.

Was May Queen

Mrs. Topper is a graduate of Middleburg high school and Susquehanna university. She was a member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority at the university, prominent in extra-curricular activities. She was May Queen in 1937 when Miss Jones, her maid-of-honor today, acted as lady-in-waiting.

Since graduation from Susquehanna she has taught in the high school at Hyndman and will resume her duties there after the New Year to finish the present term.

Dr. Topper is a native of Hyndman, graduate of West Virginia university and Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia. He served his internship at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, and since has practiced at Hyndman.

His fraternities are Alpha Kappa Dappa and Phi Delta. He is a member of the Bedford County Medical Society.

Explosion Death Toll Reaches Six

Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 29 (P)—The death toll of an explosion that ripped through the Merrimac anthracite coal mine near here yesterday reached three today with the death of John Kippas at a local hospital.

Also killed in the blast which occurred shortly after the night shift entered the mine were Vernon Peele, 21, son of Foreman C. C. Peele, and Robert Huff, 22, of Merrimac, a brother-in-law of the mine foreman. Four others were severely burned.

Commissioner of Labor Thomas B. Morton said in Richmond he had ordered state mine inspectors to investigate the cause of the explosion. Morton said he would withhold comment until he had received official reports from his inspectors.

Rescuers, however, expressed the belief that the explosion resulted from natural gas.

Steals Auto So He Can Go to Jail For Medical Treatment

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 29 (P)—U. S. Commissioner Julian Glover said today Herman Lawler of Jackson, Tenn., admitted an automobile theft carefully executed to insure federal imprisonment and medical aid.

Glover said the 33-year-old Tennessean walked into the commissioner's office today, told calmly how he stole an automobile in Tennessee and drove it through Mississippi and into Arkansas to make certain he "qualified" under the interstate traffic terms of the Dyer act.

The commissioner said Lawler explained he was ill and wanted to go to prison to receive treatment. Glover obliged by binding his caller over to the federal grand jury under \$2,000 bond.

King George Cuts Many Debutantes From Court List

London, Dec. 29 (P)—King George VI himself was reported tonight to have given orders for a shake-up of the system of court presentations to keep "cash and curtsy" debutantes out of Buckingham Palace's white and gold throne room.

The Daily Mail said the Lord Chamberlain had decided to reject 38 applications from debutantes and matrons for presentation at one of next year's four courts because they engaged financially embarrassed peeresses to sponsor them.

King George's strict aversion to exploitation of royalty for private gain was said to be back of the Lord Chamberlain's decision.

It is expected other applications will be refused, not because of the financial angle, but because more always are received than can be approved. Last year more than 500 debutantes were disappointed.

Last July several peeresses were informed by the Lord Chamberlain that their attendance at further court functions in 1938 would not be "required."

Some of these were reported to have accepted upward of \$5,000 for sponsoring young women "for the season."

Some 700 debutantes and matrons usually are presented at each court. The Lord Chamberlain's office said the formal rules themselves would not be changed for the 1939 presentations but applications would be considered individually—leaving wide latitude for putting into effect a new more stringent general policy.

Discover Clue In Death Of Margaret Martin

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 29 (P)—Bits of clothing a slayer tore from the body of young Margaret Martin were found today at a mountain sawmill toward which had led mud-frozen tracks of a man and a woman.

Major William A. Clark said state police were "quite positive" a piece of fire-burnished metal and a fragment of cloth found there came from the garments the 19-year-old business college graduate wore Dec. 17, the day a stranger lured her from home with the offer of a job.

The woman's footprints accompanied those of a man up to a certain point, Clark said he learned. Thereafter there were tracks only of the man—and signs that an object, perhaps a body, had been dragged over the ground.

The mill is in a lonely woodland section of Wyoming county near Forkston, about 18 miles from where a trapper discovered the girl's nude body submerged in a Keelerburg creek December 21—four days after she left home.

Police inspectors believe it "possible" she may have been killed at the mill, her clothing burned, and her body transported to where it was found.

Norris Heads Doctors

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Huber Announces Completed Plans For Inauguration

Director of Ceremonies Has Conference With Subordinates

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—Plans for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Connor, which include the first outdoor inaugural address in years, were completed here today.

Frederick R. Huber, director of the inaugural ceremonies, met with representatives of local state and Baltimore police and the national guard to perfect the myriad inaugural details which ranged from guarding flowers from souvenir hunters to choosing a safe site for the field guns to be used in saluting the new executive.

Huber said the inaugural ceremonies will begin at 11 a. m. Jan. 11, when the Naval Academy band starts a concert on the statehouse lawn.

The governor-elect will be conducted to the statehouse at 11:30 a. m. and will proceed to the Senate chamber to take the oath of office at noon. The judges of the court of appeals and the senators, plus members of O'Connor's family, will be in the Senate chamber. Retiring Governor Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice will witness this ceremonial.

Will Nominate Secretary
After taking the oath of office, Gov. O'Connor will retire briefly to the executive chamber to forward his nomination for secretary of state to the senate for confirmation.

He will then be conducted to the South portico of the statehouse for the open-air inaugural address. Huber said the outdoor ceremony would go forward in any weather, and pointed out that the presidential inauguration address in Washington is always delivered outdoors, rain or shine.

Loud-speaker apparatus will be placed along the route of a parade scheduled to follow the inaugural address, to permit parade spectators to hear.

Thousands To Parade
It is expected that approximately 7,500 members of 100 civic and political clubs, in addition to the national guard and naval militia, will be in the line of march, Huber said. The governor will review the parade from the Elks' club portico on State Circle.

Col. Beverly Ober of the Maryland National Guard, parade marshal, said the first and fifth infantry regiments, the 110th field artillery and the 104th medical regiment would definitely march in the parade, as well as the naval militia. Other Maryland military units may be assigned to march.

Daladier Seeking To Keep Peace in Europe, But Will Not Give Up Land

(Continued from Page One)

avoid the role of mediator between France and Italy on his Jan. 11-14 visit to Premier Mussolini.

The Fascist attitude was that Italy's still unofficial clamor for French "compensations" in Africa under the 1915 London treaty that brought Italy into the world war would be the leading problem in Chamberlain's appeasement mission.

It was indicated Mussolini would not fail to raise it in conversations with his guest.

"In the French view, the 1935 colonial accord between France and Italy amounted to French compliance with the 1915 promise that Italy would be compensated if Britain and France gained African territory at Germany's expense in the world war.

Italy's denunciation of the 1935 accord was disclosed last week. This agreement, never ratified by Italian and French parliaments, made certain territorial concessions in Africa and, among other things, provided for progressive removal of Italian citizenship and other rights of Italians in Tunisia.

The authoritative Rome newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia, declared: "If Chamberlain completely ignored the French-Italian dispute he would be going to Rome with the intention of advancing his policy of general pacification without taking into account what has become one of the major obstacles to this general pacification."

Seek To Restrict Fraud
The fascist press indicated Mussolini would propose to Chamberlain a restriction of France's role in Tunisia on the grounds that the Paris government was changing the status quo in the Mediterranean by gaining a firmer hand there.

Il Giornale D'Italia declared editorially that the Anglo-Italian agreement for respect of the Mediterranean status quo, which went into effect Nov. 16, would "make it inevitable for Chamberlain to talk about Italian aspirations."

Italians at the same time disclaimed responsibility for the idea of making Chamberlain a go-between. They said it arose first among the French and British.

British circles, however, they had received no indication of Chamberlain's own attitude.

In McKesson Probe



Henry D. Paxon, secretary of McKesson & Robbins, leaves New York's Federal Building after questioning about the drug firm's \$21,000,000 shortage and the suicide of its president, Philip Musica, alias P. Donald Coster.

Government Aims Body Blow at Sale Lottery Tickets

Obtains Indictments Against Eight for Using Express To Transport Them

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The government aimed a body blow at the tremendous sale of Irish Hospitals sweepstakes chances in the United States today by obtaining indictments against eight persons described by officials as heads of this country's biggest ticket-selling ring.

The indictments handed up by a Federal grand jury climaxed a two-year investigation by postal inspectors in 12 states scattered from coast to coast and carried charges new to the government's attack on foreign lotteries.

An innovation, Assistant U. S. Attorney John L. Delaney said, was the charge of using the express to transport tickets in interstate commerce. Another group was indicted about two years ago, he pointed out, but the charge then was using the mails.

Today's indictments, containing 12 counts in all, also alleged conspiracy to smuggle the tickets into the country, distribute them and return the money to the Irish promoters. No figures were mentioned, but one official estimated the output of the tickets by the defendants at \$25,000,000 for the year 1936. Tickets generally are sold for \$2.50 each and prizes range from \$150,000 downward.

Arrest in 1936 of six defendants, named as Gerald Kelly, John R. Kelly, John W. Kelly II, John R. Kelly, Connie Neenan and Clifford Burgett, all of New York, started the widespread inquiry. Free under bail since that time, they will be arraigned shortly to plead to the indictments. Warrants, Delaney said, would be issued for William Mead of New York and Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia.

Delaney said the eight worked directly for the promoters of the sweepstakes in Ireland and distributed the tickets in the United States through some 700 agents whom they appointed. These in turn supervised more than 3,000 salesmen, he said.

Delaney added that the ticket-selling covered the country.

Conservation Chiefs Agree on Program

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP)—Maryland conservation leaders agreed at a meeting here today to recommend to the legislature formation of a seven-member Conservation Commission, to be appointed on a non-political basis to supervise a comprehensive state program, embracing seafood, game and agricultural resources.

Held under the auspices of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation the meeting also decided to submit to the legislature a bill calling for the inclusion of a state department of forests and parks under the proposed Conservation Commission.

The bill was a compromise, decided upon when agricultural leaders said they would oppose a measure placing supervision of forests and parks in the hands of the commission.

C. E. Wise, Jr., of the Maryland Farm Bureau, said his organization wanted the forestry setup left unchanged under the Department of Agriculture and supervised by the University of Maryland.

William Labrot, former legislator, proposed that only the parks be included under the commission, saying Maryland had lost possible federal funds because it lacked a co-ordinated park organization.

Labrot's suggestion was dropped when a majority of the score or more present took the position that the parks and reforestation programs were virtually inseparable.

Mrs. Joseph Ardigo Dies
Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Eva Gay Ardigo, mother of Joseph J. Ardigo, Secretary of the Williamson Coal Operators Association. Mrs. Ardigo, 62, died at Washington, D. C.

Science-Religion Liason Proposed By World Leader

Sir Richard Gregory Asks New Idea of Future Life

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—A new liason between science and religion was proposed today by one of the great world-leaders of science, Sir Richard Gregory, to the huge organization that represents all new world science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The editor of Nature, London magazine of science, suggested a new idea of future life, where in place of eternal life there will be a completely different creation after the present earth has come to an end.

Must Combine Ideals
The time has come, he said, when "exalted spiritual ideals" must be combined with the results of scientific research.

"Whatever differences of opinion may exist," said Sir Richard, "as to the respective fields of religion and science they meet on common ground in the pursuit of truth and its influence upon human life and conduct."

Sir Richard said that the split between religion and science started from the early Hebrews and the Greeks. The Greeks were the first to invent the word "nature" to define a difference between divine attributes and scientific study.

He pointed out that evolution of ideas has come both from religious revelation and scientific discovery, and added that belief in the existence of an omnipotent power behind the universe is universal. Discontent with life, he defined as something "divine," urging men to work for higher things.

Survival After Death
"Although science is unable to provide," he said, "any positive evidence for survival of personality after death, it must acknowledge that belief in such survival is a powerful ethical factor in human development."

"It is just as permissible, therefore, to assume that another world awaits habitation of an exalted type of humanity after this earth has come to an end, as it is to believe in the eternal existence of individuality."

But spiritually Sir Richard defined man as still in the dark ages.

"Man," he explained, "has advanced so little in spiritual evolution that he is just as much a barbarian in his use of aerial bombs and poison gas as he was when his weapons were only clubs and arrows."

Heads of Large Industries See Better Business

(Continued from Page One)

steel operation in 1939," he said in his prepared address, but added that the industry was still faced with "the big problem of how to earn even a small profit."

Mauley, predicting a 20 percent increase in motor car production, said this "means 90,000 more men back to work, augmenting the 310,000 wage-earners employed in automobile factories in 1938," and "could likewise mean 150,000 more jobs in the allied industries of steel, glass, rubber, cotton, wool and many others — for nothing benefits so many other industries to such a degree as the motor car."

Sees Newspaper Gains
Friendly, for the newspapers, said "1939 will be a better year than 1938" but "how much better it will be depends upon the courage which we and our government show—in facing facts—in not only admitting our errors—but in correcting them, and, that without delay."

A survey among manufacturers of groceries, Willis said, disclosed that "91 percent expect their business to be better during the first half of 1939 than it was in the first half of 1938."

Benson, for the bankers, saw "more reasons for encouragement than for gloom."

On the bright side, he listed record-breaking surplus funds and increasing issues of securities to "help create employment," bountiful crops, a "remarkable" recovery in the building industry, signs of improvement in automobile and steel business and "the promise and expectation of a more intelligent and cooperative spirit between government and business."

Predicts Clothing Boom
For the clothing field, Cohn said "increased production and commercial expansion indicate the beginning of a new business cycle" and called 1939 "the farewell to a decade of mismanagement."

Pelley found "the 1939 outlook for railroads is definitely brighter."

He said the public realizes "that national prosperity is geared to railroad prosperity, (2) that the railroads should have a square deal, (3) that our public policies regarding transportation should be revised to provide equality for all forms of transport" and he expected this realization "will be translated into action."

Schenck said "though business in the last half of 1938 was none too good" the motion picture industry "plans greater expenditures for production in 1939 than ever before in its history."

Anderson foresaw "new or better products" to expand the drug business in 1939. Acts passed by congress at its last session, he added, will place the business "on an even higher plane than at present."

Two Boys Hurt in Coasting Accident Are in Hospitals

Three Westernport Boys With Broken Legs Are Resting Comfortably

Westernport, Dec. 29 — James Thompson, 10, was admitted to Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, and placed in a body cast after being injured in a coasting accident on Oakview, Wednesday night. The femur bone in his right leg was splintered and he is suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and body.

His brother, Joseph Thompson, 8, also received a fracture, two bones being broken below the knee in his right leg. He was taken to his home following the accident.

Dickey Morris, 14, who suffered a fracture of his right leg, is in the Reeves clinic, where he is resting comfortably.

Another child, Betty Graney, and Glen Thompson, father of the two boys, also were riding on the sled when it crashed into an automobile.

Miss Barnes and Dr. Topper Marry

Are United At Fashionable Wedding At Middleburg Church

Seilingsville, Pa., Dec. 28 — Miss Mary Catherine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barnes, Middleburg, became the bride of Dr. John Abram Topper, son of Mrs. Annie M. Topper, Hyndman, at high noon today in Middleburg Lutheran church in one of Snyder county's most fashionable formal weddings.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. M. C. Drumm, in a beautifully decorated auditorium in the presence of several hundred friends and invited guests.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the newlyweds left this afternoon for a honeymoon in New York City. They will return New Year's day to Hyndman where they will reside.

The bride wore a white chiffon velvet gown on Grecian lines, caught with seed pearls, and with train. From a halo of orange blossoms a four foot veil hung with a short face veil. Her shower bouquet was composed of valley lilies and white roses.

Classmate of Bride
The maid-of-honor was Miss Eleanor Jones, Mount Carmel, a Susquehanna university classmate of the bride. Miss Jones wore a gown of aqua-marine tufted taffeta with short bolero. Her small hat was of matching material and her shower bouquet consisted of pink roses.

Dr. Topper's attendant was his brother-in-law, Prof. Lloyd G. Keller, Hyndman, and the ushers were Timothy Barnes, brother of the bride, and Howard Brunner, Hyndman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Stetler, Middleburg, presided at the organ and played the wedding music of Wagner and Mendelssohn. Mrs. Joseph Popeno, Abasco, New Jersey, sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

Both the bride's mother, Mrs. Barnes, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Topper, were attired in floor-length gowns of dark green velvet. Their corsages were roses.

The bride's going-away costume was a teal blue crepe tailored dress and she wore white accessories.

Was May Queen
Mrs. Topper is a graduate of Middleburg high school and Susquehanna university. She was a member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority at the university, prominent in extra-curricular activities. She was May Queen in 1937 when Miss Jones, her maid-of-honor today, acted as lady-in-waiting.

Since graduation from Susquehanna she has taught in the high school at Hyndman and will resume her duties there after the New Year to finish the present term.

Dr. Topper is a native of Hyndman, graduate of West Virginia university and Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia. He served his internship at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, and since has practiced at Hyndman.

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Explosion Death Toll Reaches Six

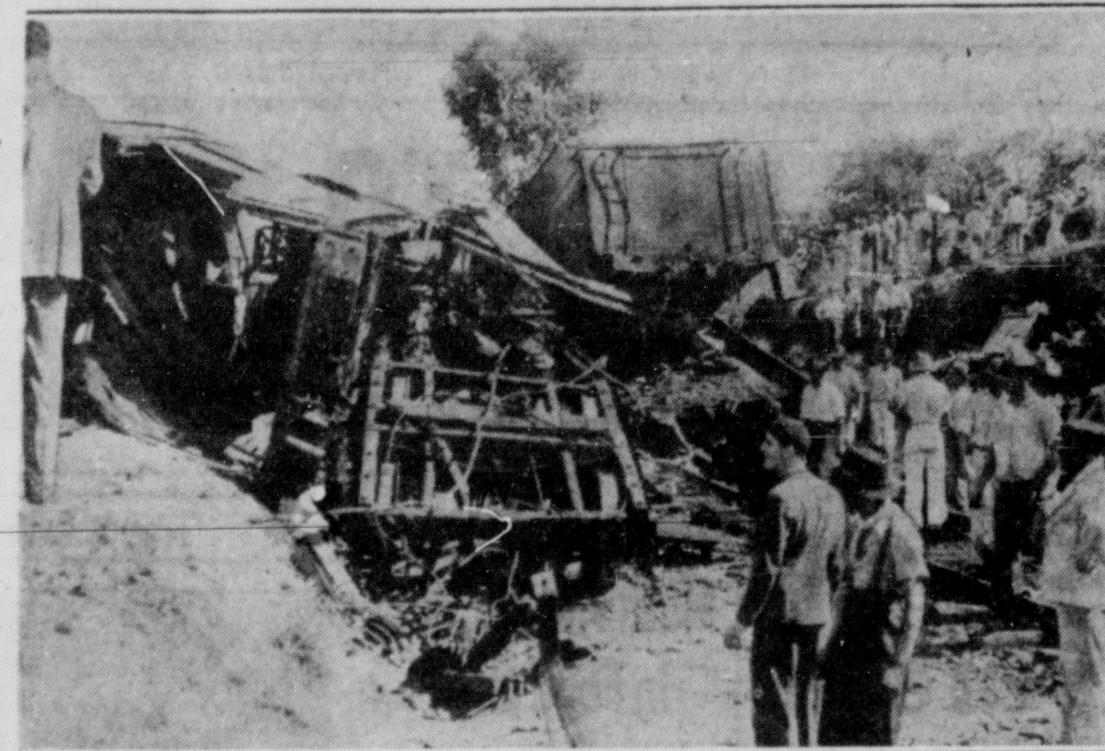
Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—The death toll of an explosion that ripped through the Merrimac anthracite coal mine near here yesterday reached three today with the death of John Kippis at a local hospital.

Also killed in the blast which occurred shortly after the night shift entered the mine were Vernon Peele, 21, son of Foreman C. C. Peele, and Robert Huff, 22, of Merrimac, a brother-in-law of the mine foreman. Four others were severely burned.

Commissioner of Labor Thomas B. Morton said in Richmond he had ordered state mine inspectors to investigate the cause of the explosion. Morton said he would withhold comment until he had received official reports from his inspectors.

Rescuers, however, expressed the belief that the explosion resulted from natural gas.

Where 35 Died in Brazilian Train Wreck



Thirty-five persons were killed and more than one hundred seriously injured in this head-on collision between passenger and freight trains of the Brazil Railroad, near Barbacena. Among the victims were Boy Scouts traveling to a jamboree.

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Steals Auto So He Can Go to Jail For Medical Treatment

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 29 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner Julian Glover said today Herman Lawler of Jackson, Tenn., admitted an automobile theft carefully executed to insure federal imprisonment—and medical aid.

Glover said the 33-year-old Tennessean walked into the commissioner's office today, told calmly how he stole an automobile in Tennessee and drove it through Mississippi and into Arkansas to make certain he "qualified" under the interstate traffic terms of the Dyer act.

The commissioner said Lawler explained he was ill and wanted to go to prison to receive treatment. Glover obliged by binding his caller over to the federal grand jury under \$2,000 bond.

King George Cuts Many Debutantes From Court List

London, Dec. 29 (AP)—King George VI himself was reported tonight to have given orders for a shake-up of the system of court presentations to keep "cash and curtsy" debutantes out of Buckingham Palace's white and gold throne room.

The Daily Mail said the Lord Chamberlain had decided to reject 58 applications from debutantes and matrons for presentation at one of next year's four courts because they engaged financially embarrassed peeresses to sponsor them.

King George's strict aversion to exploitation of royalty for private gain was said to be back of the Lord Chamberlain's decision.

It is expected other applications will be refused, not because of the financial angle, but because more always are received than can be approved. Last year more than 500 debutantes were disappointed.

Last July several peeresses were informed by the Lord Chamberlain that their attendance at further court functions in 1939 would not be "required."

Some of these were reported to have accepted upward of \$5,000 for sponsoring young women "for the season."

Some 700 debutantes and matrons usually are presented at each court.

The Lord Chamberlain's office said the formal rules themselves would not be changed for the 1939 presentations but applications would be considered individually—leaving wide latitude for putting into effect a new more stringent general policy.

Discover Clue In Death Of Margaret Martin

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—Bits of clothing a slayer tore from the body of young Margaret Martin were found today at a mountain sawmill toward which had led mud-frozen tracks of a man and a woman.

Major William A. Clark said state police were "quite positive" a piece of fire-burnished metal and a fragment of cloth found there came from the garments the 19-year old business college graduate wore Dec. 17, the day a stranger lured her from home with the offer of a job.

The woman's footprints accompanied those of a man up to a certain point, Clark said he learned. Thereafter there were tracks only of the man—and signs that an object, perhaps a body, had been dragged over the ground.

The mill is in a lonely woodland section of Wyoming county near Forkston, about 18 miles from where a trapper discovered the girl's nude body submerged in a Keelerburg creek December 21—four days after she left home.

Police inspectors believe it "possible" she may have been killed at the mill, her clothing burned, and her body transported to where it was found.

Norris Heads Doctors

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Ousted for Same Reason for Which Whitney Went to Jail

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The highway into the northwest has been reopened in the past few months and supplies are dribbling in again that way.

On return trips the Russian trucks have been carrying hides, furs, wool and tea. In this way some of the munitions have been paid for but the great bulk apparently has been an outright gift.

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Truck Driver Is Under Arrest for Robbery of Bank

Scott Blankenship Found With Loot from Pikeville

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 29 (AP)—Scott Blankenship, dazed and cold after 24 hours in the mountains, was arrested today trying to reach his father's home and was brought here to face charges of robbing the Merchants and Miner's bank at Freeburn.

Sheriff Earl Scott said the 28-year-old truck driver would be formally charged with making off with \$6,700 yesterday after locking Assistant Cashier W. H. Fitzpatrick in the vault.

Acting on a tip, Deputy Sheriff T. M. Stratton said he hid near Blankenship's family home, about ten miles from Freeburn in the Peter's Creek section, and as he came down the path, arrested him.

Only \$7 Missing
Wads of money hung loosely from his pockets, Stratton related, and Sheriff Scott said later a count showed only \$7 was missing.

Where that went was unanswered, the sheriff added, for Blankenship declared he had spent nothing.

Blankenship, the sheriff said, came home a few days ago to spend Christmas with his family.

The arrest came after a posse of about 40 had mounted guard in the Peter's Creek section all night. Bloodhounds used after Blankenship's car was found about eight miles from Freeburn led the officers into the mountainous section. At daybreak, they started a systematic search for the bandit.

Planned To Go To Michigan
The sheriff said Blankenship told him he had intended to start back to Michigan, where he was employed at Three Rivers, but became lost and fled on foot.

It developed that the telephone wires leading into the bank, which has one of the little Eastern Kentucky coal mining town's two telephones, were not cut during the robbery. The sheriff said Fitzpatrick related that Blankenship forced him at gun-point to jerk the instrument from the wall during the hold-up yesterday. The damage threw the other telephone circuit out also.

Blankenship was brought back here by way of Williamson, W. Va., where crowds gathered when the sheriff's car stopped for a few minutes.

Andrews Pleased With Compliance With New Law

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, federal wage and hours administrator, stressing need for vigorous enforcement of provisions of the new federal law, warned in an address today that many employers now voluntarily complying "will feel unable to cooperate as individuals, if their competitors succeed in evading the act without

Murderer Paroled, Gem Robber Held At Baltimore Hearing

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He turned down an application from John Ryan, serving 20 years for a \$15,000 gem robbery and hold-up, on the grounds Ryan was a "profligate and hopelessly maladjusted individual" entirely unsuited and unfitted for parole benefits.

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Cut Roses . \$2.00, \$3.00



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Up to \$300

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Rosenbaum's

ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR COATS

Tremendously Reduced!

Savings up to 50%

Current Season Merchandise Must Go! Former Prices
Drastically slashed! Thousands of Dollars Worth of
Furs Will Go at a Fraction of Regular Selling Prices!
Save in this After-Christmas Sale!

The greatest After-Christmas Fur Sale Rosenbaum's has ever staged. Think what it means to save as high as \$100 and \$150 on one fur coat. Although you have the whole winter to enjoy wearing a fur coat, the time has come for us to reduce our stocks. To do this as quickly as possible, we have slashed prices to sensational low levels. If you have a Christmas check, if you've waited until after Christmas to save on a fur coat, attend this sale tomorrow. You won't be disappointed in the values . . . you'll be amazed and delighted!

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69.98 Fur Coats.....	34.99	139.98 Fur Coats.....	69.99
85.00 Fur Coats.....	42.50	149.98 Fur Coats.....	74.99
98.98 Fur Coats.....	49.49	198.98 Fur Coats.....	99.49

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DRESSES



Choose from styles for every formal and informal occasion. Every wanted color. Important fabrics . . . new style details . . . Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

\$10.98 Dresses	\$5.49
Half Price.....	
\$12.98 Dresses	\$6.49
Half Price.....	
\$14.98 Dresses	\$7.49
Half Price.....	
\$16.98 Dresses	\$8.49
Half Price.....	
\$19.98 Dresses	\$9.99
Half Price.....	
\$22.98 Dresses	\$11.49
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\$25.00 Dresses	\$12.50
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\$35.00 Dresses	\$17.50
Half Price.....	
\$39.98 Dresses	\$19.99
Half Price.....	

Special Group! DRESSES

Values to \$10.98

\$4.70

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FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

1/2 PRICE

Quality fabrics, trimmed with luxurious, carefully selected furs. Tailored by our leading houses . . . each one a very special value!

Coats of this type at these prices are truly an achievement in value-giving! Values that only Rosenbaum prestige in the market and ready-money could secure. Choose now while you're certain of a large selection in your type and your size!

and in addition —

200 Brand New Coats

Purchased in New York Last Week

Note the Savings!

\$35.00 Coats, now.....	\$17.50	\$69.98 Coats, now.....	\$34.99
45.00 Coats, now.....	22.50	89.98 Coats, now.....	44.99
49.98 Coats, now.....	24.99	98.98 Coats, now.....	49.49
59.98 Coats, now.....	29.99	125.00 Coats, now.....	62.50

SPORT COATS *reduced!*

Fur trimmed and untrimmed models, all on sale at— **HALF-PRICE**

16.98 Sports Coats ..	\$ 8.49	39.98 Sports Coats ..	\$19.99
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Discontinued Numbers of Famous Make

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Bien Jolie, Vogue, Flexee, Lily of France and others

3.50 Foundations	\$2.00	7.50 Foundations	\$5.00
5.00 Foundations	3.50	10.00 Foundations	7.50

"Dona" FOOTWEAR *Drastically Reduced!*

\$3.49 and \$3.98 **\$1.99**

"Dona" Shoes

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"Dona" Shoes

Smart distinctively styled shoes at the price of ordinary footwear. All leathers in every heel height. Every width and every size is represented in the group.

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Clearance! Men's Wear

ALL WOOL and PART WOOL UNION SUITS

Regular 2.98 UNIONSUITS	\$2.00
Regular 3.50 UNIONSUITS	2.25
Regular 3.98 UNIONSUITS	2.75
Regular 4.98 UNIONSUITS	3.50

Group of men's 1.39 DRESS SHIRTS, slightly soiled, mostly fancy patterns .. **79¢**

Only 7 men's 8.50 LEATHER JACKETS, full lined, zipper front .. **\$6.00**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Entire stock 1.98 SWEATERS	\$1.25
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Entire stock 3.98 SWEATERS	2.50
Entire stock 5.00 SWEATERS	3.25

Clearance! LINENS

Hemstitched Irish Linen Dinner Sets

59x73 Cloth and 6 napkins, reg. 6.50 ..	\$ 5.00
66x84 Cloth and 8 napkins, reg. 12.98 ..	10.00
66x90 Cloth and 8 napkins, reg. 16.50 ..	13.00
66x102 Cloth and 12 napkins, reg. 15.50 ..	12.00

Patterned Cloths and Napkins

66x86 Cloth, regularly 3.98	\$3.00
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22 Inch napkins, regularly 3.98	3.00
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**FAVORITE FASHIONS
for HoliDAYS and NIGHTS**

**EVENING GOWNS
AND DRESSES**



**\$3.98
AND
\$6.98**

Hundreds to choose from!

Street, afternoon, bridge, cocktail, sport and formal
dresses in sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52
and 18½ to 24½.

SPORT COATS *reduced!* HALF-PRICE

Fur trimmed and untrimmed
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ROSENBAUM'S

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegan Company.

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Friday Morning, December 30, 1938

Conservationists Active

THE WESTERN MARYLAND OUTDOOR LIFE FEDERATION apparently is not going to let the eastern section of the state run away with new conservation legislation to the detriment of the uplands.

"The problems of game conservation in Western Maryland and those in Chesapeake bay are widely dissimilar," J. Wesley Kelley, of this city, has declared in a letter sent in his capacity as secretary of the Western Maryland federation, to officials of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

"Insofar as the bay is concerned," Kelley stated, "my people are adamant. They want a complete and absolute separation of game above tidewater fishers from tidewater fisheries."

"In this they are not without regard for watermen of the bay. In fact, we invite the watermen to produce a bill similar to ours to provide for the administration of tidewater fisheries as we have attempted to provide for game and angling. The problem of co-ordinating two such departments would be one of administration."

Details of the different bills proposed by the two federations have already been published here. According to the Western Marylanders, the Baltimore group is looking too much to the bay interests and with not sufficient regard to the upland region.

It is well that the two groups will fight out the matter as a result of the determined stand made by the Western Marylanders, as with all points duly brought out and considered, a mutually satisfactory improvement of our conservation laws may result. After all, both groups are after the same things, and the interests of each should be promoted without detriment to the other.

Ghostlike Killer

ONE of the most insidious enemies of human life is carbon monoxide gas. The Greater New York Safety Council sends out the startling statement that this agency of death claims between 700 and 1,000 lives in New York every year, most of the deaths occurring in winter. If this is the case, this ghostlike killer is about to embark on a rush season.

Ghostlike is the word to apply to the carbon monoxide death threat because, as the council says, "this colorless, odorless gas which cannot be detected by any of the human senses, does not confine its activity to closed garages or closed rooms." It often strikes on the open highway, slowly but nevertheless with serious consequences, even when the windows are open, when there are leaks in the exhaust system.

The council cited the case of one driver who passed a red light, ignored a traffic officer and crashed into a safety zone, killing one person. He was arrested as an intoxicated person, but the county physician reported concerning the man's blood—"Alcohol zero—carbon monoxide present."

This is a serious matter of immediate concern to every motorist, who is urged not to start a car on cold mornings and warm up the engine without first opening the car windows and the garage doors, and not to start or operate an automobile or take it out on the highway without seeing to periodic examination of the exhaust system, since carbon monoxide is present whenever combustion is incomplete and the vent or draft faulty.

Top Hats and Tails

RETURN of prosperity is prompting American men to pay more attention to the conventions in dress. In displays of ready-to-wear clothing the moderately-priced "lux" has prominent place and in the sales parlors customers are trying on tall-coats.

No doubt we must pass through a considerable period of probation before we acquire the assurance of the average European in matters of dress. And one of the sorest of the trials will be in the attempt to master willful and rebellious stiff shirt fronts. What satanic prompting makes a dress shirt pop up and bulge like the bottom of a dishpan never has been accurately determined.

Perhaps a study of the subject as a government project might justify an allotment of funds in view of the growing dress consciousness among the masses.

Going Forward

MEDICAL SCIENCE continues to progress. An Associated Press dispatch from Richmond brings the interesting information of the discovery of a new method of electrocuting disease germs with light waves. It was announced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler and Dr. Rudolph Nagy, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Philadelphia, reported that they had found one of the weak spots in the lives of bacteria. Apparently, they declared, each different type of germ, of which there are thousands, can be killed by subjecting it to a specific intensity of light for a definite period of time.

The practical value of their discovery will probably be in the hospital operating room where, in addition to the light which the surgeon uses for his work, a special light will be focussed on the incision to kill any germs which may be present to cause infection during or after the operation. This use, however, can only be de-

veloped by experimenting with the kinds of light which kill the various kinds of bacteria.

But, as a result of this pioneering work of the Philadelphia scientists, it may soon become possible for the surgeon to push a button which will select and create rays to destroy gas gangrene germs, tetanus bacteria, fever-causing organisms, or the types which cause bone diseases.

Previously scientists at Duke university had introduced a special type of germ-killing light ray but, according to some scientists, it has not had the selective effect on various kinds of germs which the new different kinds of light waves have.

Devastating Answer

A DEVASTATING ANSWER to the argument advanced by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the orgy of spending at Washington should be continued in order not to halt recovery, is to be found in a report just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, entitled "Depression and Recovery in the United Kingdom and the United States."

Two charts are presented therein. One shows that while the per capita government debt in the United States was rising 156 per cent between 1929 and 1938, that of the United Kingdom was increasing by only five per cent. The other shows that where the per capita national income in the United States fell between 1929 and 1937, that of the United Kingdom actually increased by 17.4 per cent.

If that showing means anything, it means that continued debt piling is certainly not conducive to recovery, Mr. Eccles to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Lynching Record

TWO IMPRESSIVE POINTS are made in the annual report on lynching made today by the Department of Records and Research of Tuskegee Institute, of Alabama.

The report shows that six persons were the victims of lynch law during 1938, two fewer than the number recorded for each of the two preceding years, and fourteen fewer than the number recorded for 1935. All six were negroes.

One of the points is that not one of the persons lynched during the year just past was in the hands of the law. The other point is that there were forty-two instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings.

In forty-one of the latter instances, the prisoners were removed or the guards were augmented or other precautions were taken. In the other instance, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of fifty-three persons were thus saved from the hands of mobs. The record shows that law enforcement is gradually getting the upper hand in this business of lynching, giving ground for renewal of the hope that this form of outlaws will soon be wiped out in the country.

A bill being prepared for the legislature in Arkansas would prohibit University of Arkansas football teams from passing on first down when on their own 20-yard line. A humane measure, aimed to save the lives of many weak-hearted fans in the stands.

Among the New Year's sports activities not being overlooked is that annual classic, brimming with excitement, the well known Wassail Bowl.

The dirndl nightgown, for girls who expect to meet press photographers while walking in their sleep, is something new in the feminine mode.

In view of the Coster-Musica financial record, it may strike you as odd that no one has tried to sell Wall Street the Brooklyn bridge.

When Al Capone is released from prison, he probably will be surprised to find that gang methods now are legal in some countries.

A man must have somebody to think him a great guy. If the world doesn't, he can marry; if his wife doesn't, he can get a dog.

The nation that carries a chip on its shoulder must maintain ships on the ocean.

How Many Ancestors Have You?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I heard a man boasting of his ancestors, spouting proudly of the rich blood that flowed in his veins and poured from them when he cut a finger.

His grandfather was a senator, his great grandfather a general. He had an uncle who went down to the sea in ships and long ago, in the old country, there was an ancestor who was a baron and fought great battles and went on crusades. And there was another who was smited upon by queens and had his head chopped clean into a bloody basket. . . . What famous ancestors that man had!

Shucks! Everybody's got ancestors. Everybody that ever lived—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—was an ancestor of ours. . . . One of my ancestors was a caveman. He killed a deer with a club and cut out its liver with a stone knife and ate it raw.

Another of my ancestors was a lake dweller in Switzerland. Another came to America with Eric the Red and he had a great-great-great-grandson who sailed with Columbus. There was another who went with the Normans to England and he was killed at the battle of Hastings by my English ancestor. I have so many ancestors I can never keep track of them all. . . . Charlemagne and Roland, who blew his horn in the desperate pass between Spain and France. . . . William Tell and the lad who held the apple on his head. . . . That odd lad Casablanca, the boastful Benvenuto Cellini. . . . The Dutch boy who put his hand in the dike; Samson, who pulled the temple down; David who fought Goliath, and Goliath who died of the sling shot. . . . Caesar who conquered Vercingetorix, whose spirit would not die. . . . Spartacus who led the gladiators to rebellion. Don Juan and Henry the Eighth. Santa Claus and Daniel Boone. Caruso with the golden voice and John Brown whose soul goes marching on. General Grant and Lincoln and every man I can think of is my ancestor.

The fox that lost his tail and wanted all other foxes to lose theirs. . . . The dog in the manger. . . . Thomas Burns who lived wretchedly but wrote a poem about a field mouse. . . . The great Charles Dickens. . . . Dumas the romancer. . . . Hamlet the irresolute, Henley of the unconquerable soul. . . . The capable Little Red Hen. . . . A tree I loved, a dog I patted, a house I lived in, a job I lost, a spring morning, a yellow flood, a joy, a jealousy, a grief, a bit of praise—all these Proud Fellows, are ancestors of mine. . . . Go your silly way and boast of your little ancestors. Had I mind to argue, I'd boast you up the street and down the street and shame you red as a red, red rose.

Ancestors? You foolish fellow, all that we know and all that we have done or read or hoped or failed to do are ancestors of ours. . . . Didn't you know that?

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Finding himself in a mellow, holiday mood, the author of these dispatches has decided to do something rather handsome for posterity.

You know how it is when great writers die and leave their papers in a jumble. Their kinsfolk fail to appreciate the importance to the world of the spoiled leads, the magazine rejects, the letters and all which lie about their desks and permit these priceless mementoes to be carried off as souvenirs by perceptive worshippers or just thrown away and burned as trash. Or, if their kinship be smart and without public spirit, these papers become the private property of their heirs and are kept in private possession, inaccessible except by special permission, grudgingly given if given at all, to students of the life and times, the inner character and the achievements of the deceased.

In either case, the result is a great loss, or great denial, to the world in after years, and any man with the sense of value to permit him to recognize his own greatness and the courage to admit it to himself and the public owes it to mankind to make appropriate arrangements.

Generous Bequest to the Public

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The obstacle to this decision was a mere matter of taste and self-appreciation. Yet, if a President perceives himself to be a latter-day Lincoln and his political opponents traitors of the contemptible type who beset the path of the martyr, it is his duty to the world to admit his greatness and take steps to preserve the records of his struggle for future generations. A too sensitive regard for modesty might object, but such a man's very greatness would carry him over this petty obstacle and give him the candor to recognize himself as a historic if, in some quarters, insufficiently appreciated benefactor. If a great man foresees that in fifty of a hundred years the people will wish they had a shrine to him, equipped with papers and intimate relics of interest to historians and of inspiration to citizens, he should not wait for the future to confirm his own opinion.

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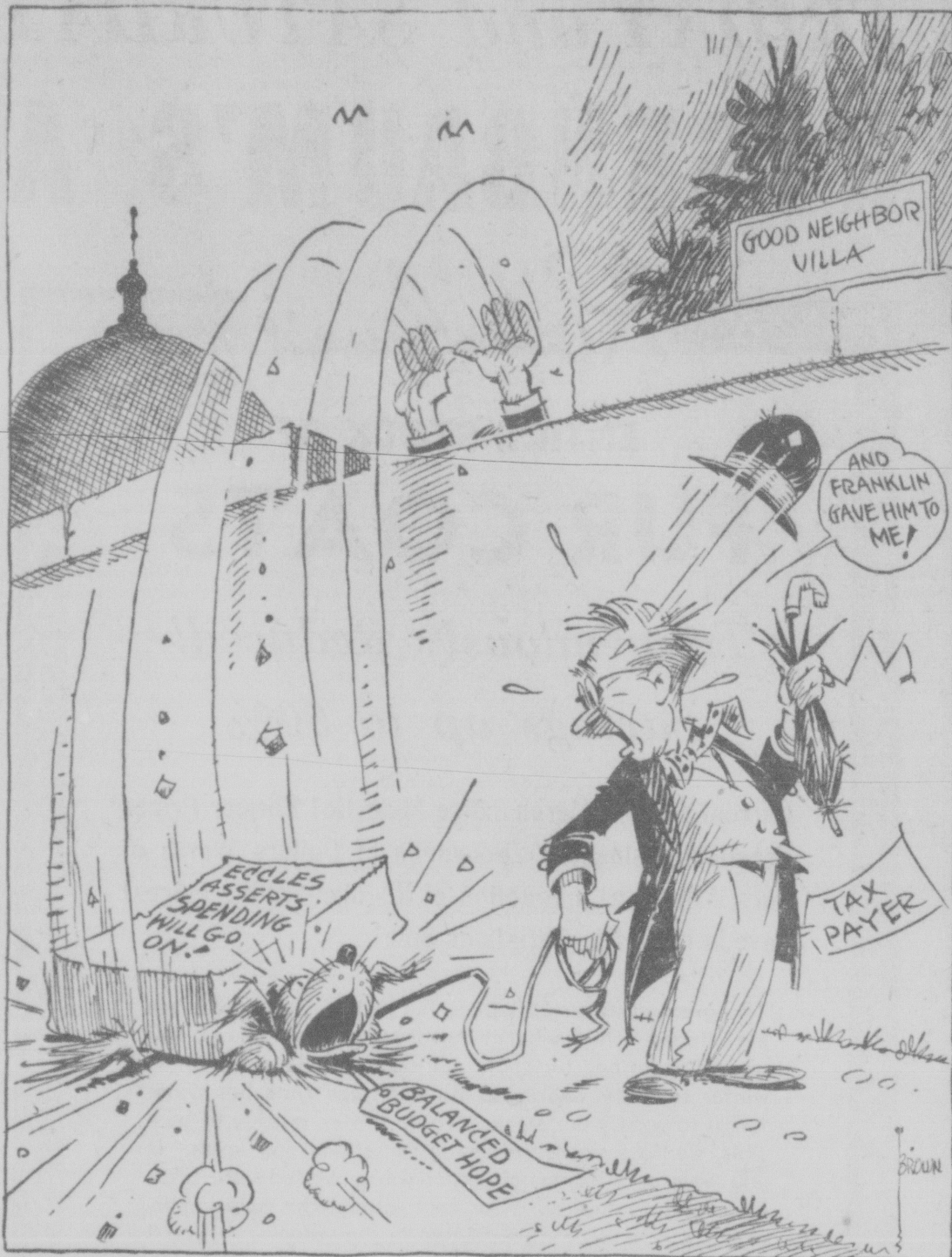
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THE PUP THAT NEVER REACHED MATURITY



Copyright, 1938

Statement by Eccles Is Viewed As Smacking of the Totalitarian Idea

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 29.—Mr. Marriner S. Eccles is head of the Federal Reserve System. As such he has the administration much power over the financial affairs of the government. Mr. Eccles is chief in that school of thought, within the administration, that believes in heavy government spending. This week he has stated his belief, emphatically and emotionally in a controversial letter to Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, who believes in reduced government spending.



Marriner Eccles

Possibly because Mr. Eccles was in an angry mood, he made statements which, if accepted literally, would be disquieting. I quote some of them and interpret them as they seem to me. I do so, subject to the qualification that there is always risk of misleading in quoting detached sentences from any document.

Private and Public Debt
Justifying government spending and consequent government debt, Mr. Eccles holds that government debt is evil, whereas private debt is not. . . . Do not the same general economic considerations apply to both private and public debt? . . . It is possible that the qualifying word "economic" saves that sentence from having the meaning which seems inherent in the spirit of it. Yet this sentence, in connection with other expressions from Mr. Eccles at various times, seems to imply an attitude which, if Mr. Eccles really has it, would be gravely disturbing.

Does Mr. Eccles really think there is no difference between private debt and government debt? No difference between the aggregate of debts incurred voluntarily by millions of private citizens, and the debt that is imposed by government? No difference between a debt arising between two citizens, in which one voluntarily undertakes an obligation and the other voluntarily undertakes a risk, a debt which may or may not be paid—and on the other hand a debt imposed by government, which takes priority over all other debts, and which must be paid by taxes?

As An Organism
In this sentence, and in other expressions by Mr. Eccles, there is an implication that he habitually thinks of America not as the aggregate of 130 million separate individuals, but as an organism containing 130 million members—that he thinks of America not as a society of free men and women each exercising free will, but as a bee-hive. If you really think that way, Mr. Eccles, watch your step. That way lies authoritarian government. That way lies Germany and Italy and Russia.

In Mr. Eccles' statement is another sentence which seems to imply a similar attitude, and which certainly does not contribute anything to the clear thinking which America greatly needs. Mr. Eccles says: "I believe that the most basic right of all is the right to live, and next to that the right to work. . . . Further than the right to eat and the right to a position, I think the individual, whether rich or poor, has a right to a decent place to live."

Long Recognized
Right to live, of course. A classic American document, 162 years old, does not to be discouraged. Just because the scheme doesn't work is no proof to them that it isn't a good scheme. It's a good system, of course, if the money holds out. Considering the fact, however, that the money gives every evidence of running out, and that before very long, it would seem that the persistence of our agricultural fixers is worthy of a better cause.

now and still sound, says "that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Observe that the Declaration of Independence does not say that men have a right to happiness. What they have a right to is the "pursuit of happiness." They are entitled to seek happiness by their own efforts, not to have happiness conferred on them by government. I imagine the signers of the Declaration knew that if men had a right to have happiness conferred on them by government, they could not at the same time have the other right to which the Declaration attached primary weight, the right to liberty.

Does Mr. Eccles really believe that every person has a "right" to a position, a job? And a "right" to a decent place to live, that is, to a house? If every person has such a right, how can he exercise it? To whom can he go and say, "I hereby demand the house to which I have a right." Certainly it is not practicable for him to go to a private owner of a house and make that demand. If the right is valid at all, it must be the government that is to meet the demand. The government would have to own all the jobs there are and all the houses there are.

Sold, Not Given
And even the government does not hold itself ready to give houses to all persons on demand. Government, even under the New Deal dispensation, does not do that. The administration does no more than say to a few persons, not to all, "We will sell—not give—you a house, provided you make a down payment, and provided you sign a mortgage, and provided you pay the interest, and provided you make the installment payments as they become due."

In short, Mr. Eccles is telling people they have "rights," which are not rights at all. And by doing that he is contributing to a confusion of thought which we must escape from if we are to get the country back on the rails.

As to Mr. Eccles' broad position, that increased government debt is good, he ought to go back and read a speech made by his chief, President Roosevelt, when he was running for President, at St. Louis, October 21, 1932. It was an eloquent and forceful speech. In the course of it Mr. Eccles will find this sentiment and this pledge:

"It is my pledge and promise . . . that rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unremitting administrative policy of living within our income."

(Copyright, 1938)

Factographs

The French Line has a fleet of sixteen refrigerated ships to carry fruit from the French West Indies to France. Ports of call include Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, also London, England, and Havre, France.

King George and Queen Elizabeth of England may not be addressed as "Bertie" and "Elizabeth" by any one, no matter how intimate, except relatives.

The capital of Alaska is Juneau—you will recall. It was so named for Joseph Juneau, who found the gold that made the region famous.

An acre of land may yield as high as twenty tons of cabbage in a single season.

The Human Side Of the News

BY EDWIN C. HILL

I walked West on New York's Thirty-seventh Street at 2 o'clock in the morning, balancing a copy of Emily Post on my head and somebody tipped a chimney on me. Just a stray raveling of fancy set loose by the story of the big new charm school in Hell's Kitchen, where girls walk with books on their heads to acquire poise and good posture—the same Hell's Kitchen where they really did drop chimneys on you if they didn't like your looks, or if you seemed in any way alien to the native brass-knuckle culture.

Many a night-blooming police reporter, who worked out from the Old Tenderloin police station, will tell you that he invariably walked in the middle of the street in the early morning hours, on the way to the corner drug store near the Haymarket to ring the office and report a routine killing—no class at all and not worth more than a stick of type. It wasn't just the chimneys. They might bump you with a coupling pin, a chunk of slag or anything handy if you were walking close in.

It's safe as a church, now. The West Side Association is mopping up even the name, "Hell's Kitchen." Bully Morrison, Paul Bunyan of native devilleries, who used to pluck up a lamp post with which to smile a cop, is long dead. Gone are the Gophers, the Tenth Avenue and Kitchen gangs, and in their place are the Boys' Athletic League and the Tenth Avenue Charm School in the Theodore Roosevelt Recreation Center, 698 Tenth Avenue.

In General Technique

Like the little girl in Shaw's "Pygmalion," the girls are schooled in the "general technique of becoming a lady," as one news story has it, with training in diction, in decorum, in the niceties of speech modulation and in becoming dress and the care of the person. And who knows but that this one or that one may yet curtsy to the queen? It can happen here.

In fact, one feels sure that almost anything can happen here when he thinks of charm in Hell's Kitchen. It used to be as charming as a cageful of man-eating tigers, plus a couple of train wrecks and an Armenian massacre. Studies in posture covered the crouch and the swing from the heel. Poise was attained with a chunk of railroad iron in the street corner tete-a-tete. Diction was the unskillful gang idiom in which the youngsters needed no tutoring. And any drink milder than blue vitrol was for sissies.

And now it looks as if the district would become New York's Chautauqua. But there's one little furtive survival of the old days. Here and there in a little, old, fly-specked drug store, you'll find leeches for sale. Leeches for black eyes were fast sellers, thirty or forty years ago, especially on Sunday nights or Monday mornings, after the week-end bare-knuckle and brass-knuckle tournaments. Hell's Kitchen doesn't need them any more, but there is an occasional call from outlying districts, still bellicose and not yet charming.

Name Given by Inspector

When Inspector Alec Williams moved into Hell's Kitchen from Brooklyn, he said, "I've been living on the rum for a long time and now I'm going to have a cut of the tenderloin." That was how the most famous district of Manhattan got its name. Today even the name has passed—suggesting the possibilities of some interesting research in the changing nomenclature of New York. Changing names light up changing conditions, perhaps. But change may mean merely that thugs and maulers have become slickers and moved out into the wider bloodstream. However, that's another story.

Every one of the countless waves of reform which beat against Hell's Kitchen—Dr. Parkhurst's included—was thrown for a loss. It was the march of progress, advancing like an army with banners, which put an end to its proud infamy. The New York Central bought and wrecked forty-nine old rat-trap buildings. The New York Port of Authority moved in with warehouses, street clearances and vast remodeling and improvements. The Midtown tunnel approaches cut a wide swath through sleazy, decaying, crime-breeding tenements. It is the reform and renovation of commerce and enterprise—with charm, trailing along.

Night Stick Superseded

Inspector Williams, sometimes known as "Clubber" Williams, said, "there is more law in the end of a night-stick than in a decision of the supreme court." But it was a freight car, a truck, a steam shovel, a builder's sledge which bumped the crime dragon out of Hell's Kitchen and not a night-stick.

Not that the police didn't do their best. I distinctly remember three or four cops laying out a flying wedge of Gophers like cornwood, tying them together with their belts and carting them off in an express wagon. It was of course a salutary proceeding, but somewhat of an over-simplification. A dash of TNT under a foul tenement seems more effective, if more drastic, than any night-stick bounced on even the most obdurate scull.

At any rate, it is now to know that New York has its own "Pygmalion" story.—Copyright, 1938.

Mottoes

I will govern my life and my thoughts as if all the world were to see the one and to read the other; for what does it signify to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God all our privacies are open?—Seneca.

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, December 30, 1938

Conservationists Active

THE WESTERN MARYLAND OUTDOOR LIFE FEDERATION apparently is not going to let the eastern section of the state run away with new conservation legislation to the detriment of the uplands.

"The problems of game conservation in Western Maryland and those in Chesapeake bay are widely dissimilar," J. Wesley Kelley, of this city, has declared in a letter sent in his capacity as secretary of the Western Maryland federation, to officials of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

"Insofar as the bay is concerned," Kelley stated, "my people are adamant. They want a complete and absolute separation of game above tidewater fishers from tidewater fisheries."

"In this they are not without regard for watermen of the bay. In fact, we invite the watermen to produce a bill similar to ours to provide for the administration of tidewater fisheries as we have attempted to provide for game and angling. The problem of co-ordinating two such departments would be one of administration."

Details of the different bills proposed by the two federations have already been published here. According to the Western Marylanders, the Baltimore group is looking too much to the bay interests and with not sufficient regard to the upland region.

It is well that the two groups will fight out the matter as a result of the determined stand made by the Western Marylanders, as with all points duly brought out and considered, a mutually satisfactory improvement of our conservation laws may result. After all, both groups are after the same things, and the interests of each should be promoted without detriment to the other.

Ghostlike Killer

ONE of the most insidious enemies of human life is carbon monoxide gas. The Greater New York Safety Council sends out the startling statement that this agency of death claims between 700 and 1,000 lives in New York every year, most of the deaths occurring in winter. If this is the case, this ghostlike killer is about to embark on a rush season.

Ghostlike is the word to apply to the carbon monoxide death threat because, as the council says, "this colorless, odorless gas which cannot be detected by any of the human senses, does not confine its activity to closed garages or closed rooms." It often strikes on the open highway, slowly but nevertheless with serious consequences, even when the windows are open, when there are leaks in the exhaust system.

The council cited the case of one driver who passed a red light, ignored a traffic officer and crashed into a safety zone, killing one person. He was arrested as an intoxicated person, but the county physician reported concerning the man's blood—"Alcohol zero—carbon monoxide present."

This is a serious matter of immediate concern to every motorist, who is urged not to start a car on cold mornings and warm up the engine without first opening the car windows and the garage doors, and not to start or operate an automobile or take it out on the highway without seeing to periodic examination of the exhaust system, since carbon monoxide is present whenever combustion is incomplete and the vent or draft faulty.

Top Hats and Tails

RETURN of prosperity is prompting American men to pay more attention to the conventions in dress. In displays of ready-to-wear clothing the moderately-priced "tux" has prominent place and in the sales parlors customers are trying on tail-coats.

No doubt we must pass through a considerable period of probation before we acquire the assurance of the average European in matters of dress. And one of the sorest of the trials will be in the attempt to master willful and rebellious stiff shirt fronts. What satanic prompting makes a dress shirt pop up and bulge like the bottom of a dishpan never has been accurately determined.

Perhaps a study of the subject as a government project might justify an allotment of funds in view of the growing dress consciousness among the masses.

Going Forward

MEDICAL SCIENCE continues to progress. An Associated Press dispatch from Richmond brings the interesting information of the discovery of a new method of electrocuting disease germs with light waves. It was announced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler and Dr. Rudolph Nagy, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Philadelphia, reported that they had found one of the weak spots in the lives of bacteria. Apparently, they declared, each different type of germ, of which there are thousands, can be killed by subjecting it to a specific intensity of light for a definite period of time.

The practical value of their discovery will probably be in the hospital operating room where, in addition to the light which the surgeon uses for his work, a special light will be focussed on the incision to kill any germs which may be present to cause infection during or after the operation. This use, however, can only be de-

veloped by experimenting with the kinds of light which kill the various kinds of bacteria.

But, as a result of this pioneering work of the Philadelphia scientists, it may soon become possible for the surgeon to push a button which will select and create rays to destroy gas gangrene germs, tetanus bacteria, fever-causing organisms, or the types which cause bone diseases.

Previously scientists at Duke university had introduced a special type of germ-killing light ray but, according to some scientists, it has not had the selective effect on various kinds of germs which the new different kinds of light waves have.

Devastating Answer

A DEVASTATING ANSWER to the argument advanced by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the orgy of spending at Washington should be continued in order not to halt recovery, is to be found in a report just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, entitled "Depression and Recovery in the United Kingdom and the United States."

Two charts are presented therein. One shows that while the per capita government debt in the United States was rising 156 per cent between 1929 and 1938, that of the United Kingdom was increasing by only five per cent. The other shows that where the per capita national income in the United States fell between 1929 and 1937, that of the United Kingdom actually increased by 17.4 per cent.

If that showing means anything, it means that continued debt piling is certainly not conducive to recovery, Mr. Eccles to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Lynching Record

TWO IMPRESSIVE POINTS are made in the annual report on lynching made today by the Department of Records and Research of Tuskegee Institute, of Alabama.

The report shows that six persons were the victims of lynch law during 1938, two fewer than the number recorded for each of the two preceding years, and fourteen fewer than the number recorded for 1935. All six were negroes.

One of the points is that not one of the persons lynched during the year just past was in the hands of the law. The other point is that there were forty-two instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings.

In forty-one of the latter instances, the prisoners were removed or the guards were augmented or other precautions were taken. In the other instance, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of fifty-three persons were thus saved from the hands of mobs.

The record shows that law enforcement is gradually getting the upper hand in this business of lynching, giving ground for renewal of the hope that this form of outlawry will soon be wiped out in the country.

A bill being prepared for the legislature in Arkansas would prohibit University of Arkansas football teams from passing on first down when on their own 20-yard line. A humane measure, aimed to save the lives of many weak-hearted fans in the stands.

Among the New Year's sports activities not being overlooked is that annual classic, brimming with excitement, the well known Wassail Bowl.

The dimdi nightgown, for girls who expect to meet press photographers while walking in their sleep, is something new in the feminine mode.

In view of the Coster-Musica financial record, it may strike you as odd that no one has tried to sell Wall Street the Brooklyn bridge.

When Al Capone is released from prison, he probably will be surprised to find that gang methods now are legal in some countries.

A man must have somebody to think him a great guy. If the world doesn't, he can marry; if his wife doesn't, he can get a dog.

The nation that carries a chip on its shoulder must maintain ships on the ocean.

How Many Ancestors Have You?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I heard a man boasting of his ancestors, spouting proudly of the rich blood that flowed in his veins and poured from them when he cut a finger.

His grandfather was a senator, his great grandfather a general. He had an uncle who went down to the sea in ships and long ago, in the old country, there was an ancestor who was a baron and fought great battles and went on crusades. And there was another who was smitten upon by queens and had his head chopped clean into a bloody basket. . . . What famous ancestors that man had!

Shucks! Everybody's got ancestors. Everybody that ever lived—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—is an ancestor of ours. . . . One of my ancestors was a caveman. He killed a deer with a club and cut out its liver with a stone knife and ate it raw.

Another of my ancestors was a lake dweller in Switzerland. Another came to America with Eric the Red and he had a great-great-great-grandson who sailed with Columbus. There was another who went with the Normans to England and he was killed at the battle of Hastings by my English ancestor. I have so many ancestors I can never keep track of them all. . . . Charlemagne and Roland, who blew his horn in the desperate pass between Spain and France. . . . William Tell and the lad who held the apple on his head. . . . That odd lad Casablanca, the boastful Benvenuto Cellini. . . . The Dutch boy who put his hand in the dike; Samson, who pulled the temple down; David who fought Goliath, and Goliath who died of the sling shot. . . . Caesar who conquered Verginctorix, whose spirit would not die. . . . Spartacus who led the gladiators to rebellion. Don Juan and Henry the Eighth. Santa Claus and Daniel Boone. Caruso with the golden voice and John Brown whose soul goes marching on. General Grant and Lincoln and every man I can think of is my ancestor.

The fox that lost his tail and wanted all other foxes to lose theirs. . . . The dog in the manger. . . . Thomas Burns who lived wretchedly but wrote a poem about a field mouse. . . . The great Charles Dickens. . . . Dumas the romancer. . . . Hamlet the irresolute, Henley of the unconquerable soul. . . . The capable Little Red Hen. . . . A tree I loved, a dog I patted, a house I lived in, a job I lost, a spring morning, a yellow flood, a joy, a jealousy, a grief, a bit of praise—all these Proud Fellow, are ancestors of mine. . . . Go your silly way and boast of your little ancestors. Had I mind to argue, I'd boast you up the street and down the street and shame you red as a red, red rose.

Ancestors? You foolish fellow, all that we know and all that we have done or read or hoped or failed to do are ancestors of ours. . . . Didn't you know that?

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Finding himself in a mellow, holiday mood, the author of these dispatches has decided to do something rather handsome for posterity.

You know how it is when great writers die and leave their papers in a jumble. Their kinsfolk fail to appreciate the importance to the world of the spoiled leads, the magazine rejects, the letters and all which lie about their desks and permit these priceless mementos to be carried off as souvenirs by perceptive worshippers or just thrown away and burned as trash. Or, if their kinsfolk are smart and without public spirit, these papers become the private property of their heirs and are kept in private possession, inaccessible except by special permission, grudgingly given if given at all, to students of the life and times, the inner character and the achievements of the deceased.

In either case, the result is a great loss, or great denial, to the world in after years, and any man with the sense of value to permit him to recognize his own greatness and the courage to admit it to himself and the public owes it to mankind to make appropriate arrangements.

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The obstacle to this decision was a mere matter of taste and self-appreciation. Yet, if a President perceives himself to be a latter-day Lincoln and his political opponents traitors of the contemptible type who beset the path of the martyr, it is his duty to the world to admit his greatness and take steps to preserve the records of his struggle for future generations. A too sensitive regard for modesty might object, but such a man's very greatness would carry him over this petty obstacle and give him the candor to recognize himself as a historic if, in some quarters, insufficiently appreciated benefactor. If a great man foresees that in fifty of a hundred years the people will wish they had a shrine to him, equipped with papers and intimate relics of interest to historians and of inspiration to citizens, he should not wait for the future to confirm his own opinion.

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With the case of William Shakespeare in mind, your correspondent has decided to obviate the deplorable confusion and doubts which have befooled the record and to prevent any necessity, five hundred years from now, for delving into the honored grave of his contemporary, Hugh S. Johnson, for a solution of the question, "Did this egg have a Bacon?"

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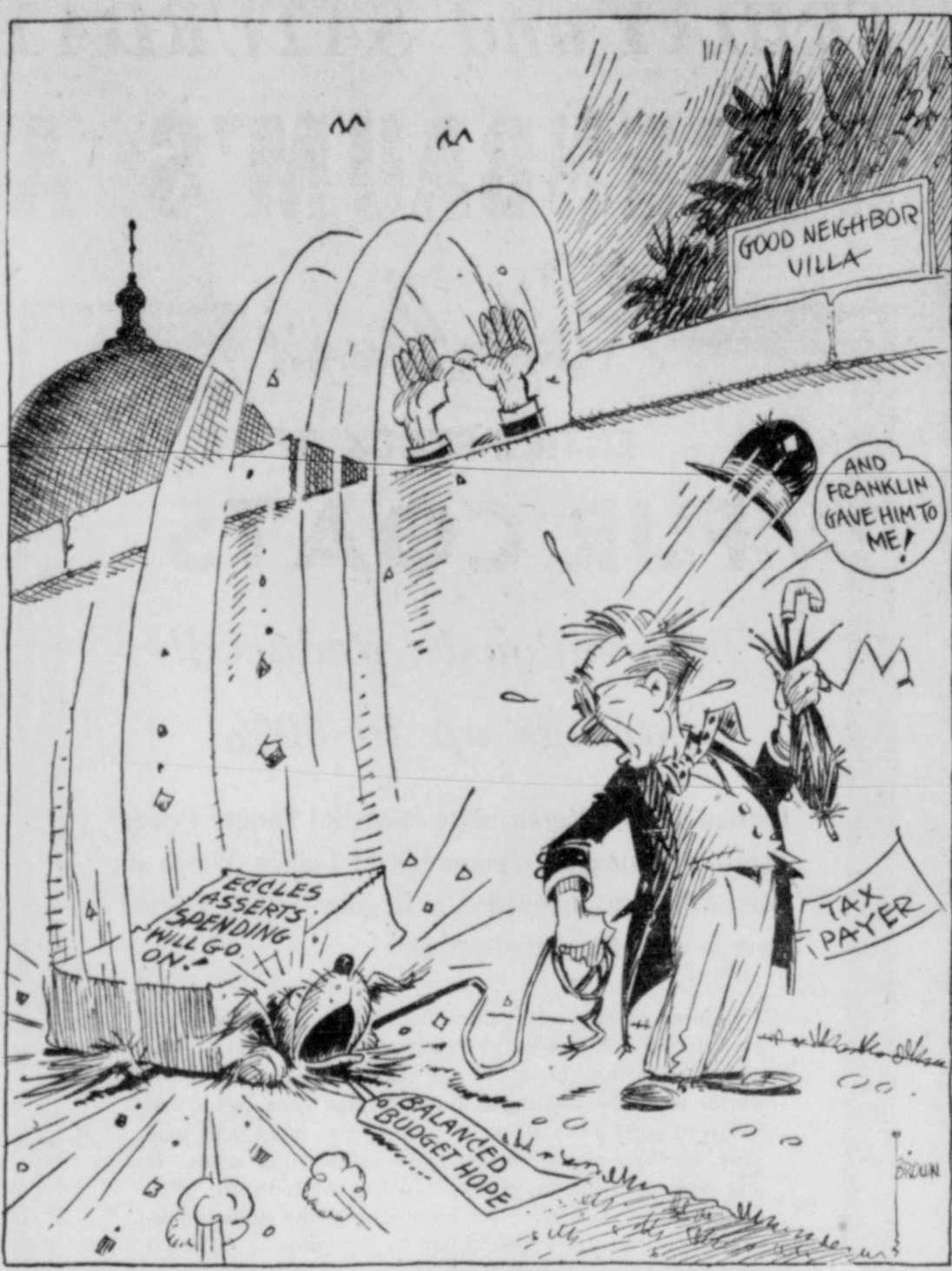
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Marriner Eccles

The Middle of The Road

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

An editorial in the New York Times, one of America's foremost Democratic dailies, says:

"A great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and by producing less; that it is proper business of government to subsidize large numbers of its people; that there is an inexhaustible supply of many which can be used endlessly for this purpose; that those who advise greater caution in the expenditure of public funds, or who urge a relaxation of restraints which needlessly handicap private enterprise, are merely 'dual overlords' who stand in the way of all progress. The dangers involved in such a course as this are an eventual bankruptcy of the national government and encouragement of 'class prejudice' which ought to have no place in the United States."

It then points out that the last election indicates "the American people are moving toward the middle of the road."

The people want social reform where it is necessary. They want adequate provision made for the needy and the elderly. But at the same time they want to keep our institutions, and our democratic heritage, inviolate. Disregarding all political partisanship, that's the best news for a long while.

If the Money Holds Out

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The last Congress appropriated \$762,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers. This "gentle rain of checks" represented the largest federal contribution to date for a single year in the intriguing business of paying farmers for not growing crops.

But the thing hasn't panned out so well. The object was a double-barreled attack on low farm income—first, a reduction of price-depressing surpluses; second, a subsidy supplement for the regular income.

Now, as a new session of Congress approaches, administration farm leaders, the Associated Press reports, are preparing to ask for a \$750,000,000 appropriation for the next crop unless there is a sharp upturn in farm prices very soon.

Evidently, the farm experts are not to be discouraged. Just because the scheme doesn't work is no proof to them that it isn't a good scheme. It's a good system, of course, if the money holds out. Considering the fact, however, that the money gives every evidence of running out, and that before very long, it would seem that the persistence of our agricultural fixers is worthy of a better cause.

now and still sound, says "that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Observe that the Declaration of Independence does not say that men have a right to happiness. What they have a right to is the "pursuit of happiness." They are entitled to seek happiness by their own efforts, not to have happiness conferred on them by government. I imagine the signers of the Declaration knew that if men had a right to have happiness conferred on them by government, they could not at the same time have the other right to which the Declaration attached primary weight, the right to liberty.

Does Mr. Eccles really believe that every person has a "right" to a position, a job? And a "right" to a decent place to live, that is, to a house? If every person has such a right, how can he exercise it? To whom can he go and say, "I hereby demand the house to which I have a right." Certainly it is not practicable for him to go to a private owner of a house and make that demand. If the right is valid at all, it must be the government that is to meet the demand. The government would have to own all the jobs there are and all the houses there are.

Sold, Not Given

And even the government does not hold itself ready to give houses to all persons on demand. Government, even under the New Deal dispensation, does not do that. The administration does no more than say to a few persons, not to all, "We will sell—not give—you a house, provided you make a down payment, and provided you sign a mortgage, and provided you pay the interest, and provided you make the installment payments as they become due."

In short, Mr. Eccles is telling people they have "rights," which are not rights at all. And by doing that he is contributing to a confusion of thought which we must escape from if we are to get the country back on the rails.

As to Mr. Eccles' broad position, that increased government debt is good, he ought to go back and read a speech made by his chief, President Roosevelt, when he was running for President, at St. Louis, October 21, 1932. It was an eloquent and forceful speech. In the course of it Mr. Eccles will find this sentiment and this pledge:

"It is my pledge and promise . . . that rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unrelenting administrative policy of living within our income."

(Copyright, 1938)

Factographs

The French Line has a fleet of sixteen refrigerated ships to carry fruit from the French West Indies to France. Ports of call include Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, also London, England, and Havre, France.

King George and Queen Elizabeth of England may not be addressed as "Bertie" and "Elizabeth" by any one, no matter how intimate, except relatives.

The capital of Alaska is Juneau—you will recall. It was so named for Joseph Juneau, who found the gold that made the region famous.

An acre of land may yield as high as twenty tons of cabbage in a single season.

The Human Side Of the News

BY EDWIN C. HILL

I walked West on New York's Thirty-seventh Street at 2 o'clock in the morning, balancing a copy of Emily Post on my head and somebody tipped a chimney on me. Just a stray raveling of fancy set loose by the story of the big new charm school in Hell's Kitchen, where girls walk with books on their heads to acquire poise and good posture—the same Hell's Kitchen where they really did drop chimneys on you if they didn't like your looks, or if you seemed in any way alien to the native brass-knuckle culture.

Many a night-blooming police reporter, who worked out from the Old Tenderloin police station, will tell you that he invariably walked in the middle of the street in the early morning hours, on the way to the corner drug store near the Haymarket to ring the office and report a routine killing—no class at all and not worth more than a stick of type. It wasn't just the chimneys. They might bop you with a coupling pin, a chunk of slag or anything handy if you were walking close in.

It's safe as a church, now. The West Side Association is mopping up even the name, "Hell's Kitchen." Bully Morrison, Paul Bunyan of native devilities, who used to pluck up a lamp post with which to smite a cop, is long dead. Gone are the Gophers, the Tenth Avenue and Kitchen gangs, and in their place are the Boys' Athletic League and the Tenth Avenue Charm School in the Theodore Roosevelt Recreation Center, 698 Tenth Avenue.

In General Technique

Like the little girl in Shaw's "Pygmalion," the girls are schooled in the "general technique of becoming a lady," as one news story has it, with training in diction, in decorum, in the niceties of speech modulation and in becoming dress and the care of the person. And who knows but that this one or that one may yet curtsy to the queen? It can happen here.

In fact, one feels sure that almost anything can happen here when he thinks of charm in Hell's Kitchen. It used to be as charming as a cageful of man-eating tigers, plus a couple of train wrecks and an Armenian massacre. Studies in posture covered the couch and the swing from the heel. Poise was attained with a chunk of railroad iron in the street corner tete-a-tete. Diction was the unrefined gang idiom in which the youngsters needed no tutoring. And any drink milder than blue vitrol was for sissies.

And now it looks as if the district would become New York's Chautauqua. But there's one little furtive survival of the old days. Here and there in a little, old, fly-specked drug store, you'll find leeches for sale. Leeches for black eyes were fast sellers, thirty or forty years ago, especially on Sunday nights or Monday mornings, after the week-end bare-knuckle and brass-knuckle tournaments. Hell's Kitchen doesn't need them any more, but there is an occasional call from outlying districts, still bellucose and not yet charming.

Name Given by Inspector

When Inspector Alec Williams moved into Hell's Kitchen from Brooklyn, he said, "I've been living on the rumper for a long time and now I'm going to have a cut of the tenderloin." That was how the most famous district of Manhattan got its name. Today even the name has passed—suggesting the possibilities of some interesting research in the changing nomenclature of New York. Changing names light up changing conditions, perhaps. But change may mean merely that thugs and maulers have become slickers and moved out into the wider bloodstream. However, that's another story.

Every one of the countless waves of reform which beat against Hell's Kitchen—Dr. Parkhurst's included—was thrown for a loss. It was the march of progress, advancing like an army with banners, which put an end to its proud infamy. The New York Central bought and wrecked forty-nine old rat-trap buildings. The New York Port of Authority moved in with warehouses, street clearances and vast remodeling and improvements. The Midtown tunnel approaches cut a wide swath through sleazy, decaying, crime-breeding tenements. It is the reform and renovation of commerce and enterprise—with charm, trailing along.

Night Stick Superseded

Inspector Williams, sometimes known as "Clubber" Williams, said, "there is more law in the end of a night-stick than in a decision of the supreme court." But it was a freight car, a truck, a steam shovel, a builder's sledge which bumped the crime dragon out of Hell's Kitchen and not a night-stick.

Not that the police didn't do their best. I distinctly remember three or four cops laying out a flying wedge of Gophers like cordwood, tying them together with their belts and carting them off in an express wagon. It was of course a salutary proceeding, but somewhat of an over-simplification. A dash of TNT under a foul tenement seems more effective, if more drastic, than any night-stick bounced on even the most obdurate skull.

At any rate, it is nice to know that New York has its own "Pygmalion" story.—Copyright, 1938.

Mottoes

I will govern my life and my thoughts as if all the world were to see the one and to read the other; for what does it signify to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God all our privacies are open?—Seneca.

Babson Predicts 1939 Will See Better Business and More Jobs

(Continued from Page One)
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1. Our population has grown 7,000,000 since 1929.
2. Thousands of new products have been invented.
3. Production efficiency has soared 50% in ten years.
4. A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.
5. Credit reserves are the greatest in history.
6. Production costs are lower than last year.
7. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.
8. Confidence is returning as "business baiting" lessens.
9. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.
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The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many people. They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This

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The absence of disturbing new legislation may well spark this advance. Since 1933, the cues for my annual forecasts have been found on Pennsylvania Avenue. This year, we face a new set-up. The marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 percenters" to block any serious revision of existing laws.

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Better business next year naturally means more jobs. There are about 9,000,000 jobless today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This total ought to drop to at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New building, railroad equipment, factory machinery, and the tool industries, plus the service businesses, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may likewise increase. However, I now foresee no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.

Wages may edge higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rising wage rates should add up to the biggest payrolls and best urban buying power since the Boom. These payrolls would even exceed 1929 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act which is a ball and chain on most workers.

Farm Outlook Better

Farm income should also be better. Farm products' prices can score moderate advances led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Butter, eggs, and milk should not sell for much more than they did in 1938. Cattle will feature the livestock picture, while bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wool demand high, and world supplies not burdensome, higher prices are logical. Indications now are that production of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So barring drought or other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 10 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year even though the goods which farmers must buy will cost more. Because the outlook is only moderately better, I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly.

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Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stoker gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil.

Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures.

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Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. A heavy demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise is logical. Charge account business will expand and, while I do not like to forecast it, I think that installment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the outlook for higher retail prices, wise shoppers will stock up during early '39 "clearance" sales.

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While 1939 looks like a GOOD year for merchants, it can be a BOOM year for salesmen. As one prominent business man recently put it, "1939 is going to be a salesman's year if it is going to be anybody's." Big things are ahead for salesmen who have been patiently doing their spade work through the last four or five years. Many jobs and orders that were killed by the Recession should "break" in 1939. Salesmen in the automobile, machinery, building materials, air-conditioning, advertising, real estate, household equipment, and other lines can look forward to a real year.

Best sales areas should be the industrial sections. Cities like Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham, Toledo, and Buffalo may show the biggest percentage gains, but trade in the agricultural sections should also be brisk. The Southeastern and Southwestern farm areas look particularly favorable. I advise stepping up advertising budgets and sales quotas by at least 15 per cent. In reaching 1939's

good markets, advertising managers should not forget that newspaper coverage is still the best and cheapest medium.

Building to Pace Industries

Nearly all industries can look ahead to better business in 1939. A possible 25 per cent gain in building (with costs creeping slowly upward) will be the most important. A sharp increase—around 40 per cent—in auto assemblies will stimulate activity in many related industries. Railroad material and equipment buying should improve as the current upturn in carloadings continues.

Gasoline consumption, electric power output, and aviation manufacturing will hit all-time record highs. Steel operations should average around 60 per cent of capacity for the year. Textile mills, mines, shipyards, office equipment plants, building supply houses, rubber goods and tire factories should all be from 15 to 25 per cent busier than in 1938.

Stocks to Rise

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington should all help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937 Recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938.

Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipment, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having good prospects. For ten years, I have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get messed up in this sick industry now. However, I believe that the rails

may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds.

Sharp Profit and Dividend Gains

During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies in strong financial condition, without funded debt if possible. But no security can be put away in a safe-deposit box and forgotten. Sharper control over operating costs, brought about by the Recession, should produce the best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early 1937. Only higher taxes and labor costs will prevent earnings from being the best since the boom. With a big step-up in profits, investors can expect many pleasant dividend surprises as the year progresses.

The same factors which will help stock prices will also rule bonds. Second-grade issues may be the sensation of the market. Force of capital seeking investment can keep high-grade bonds steady—but by year-end the pressure will be on the downside. I forecast no material change in 1939 in our abnormally low money rates. We are one year nearer the time, however, when those investors who have over-concentrated in low-coupon, high-grade, long-term corporate and government bonds will be very sorry!

Peace Prospects Gloomy

I urge investors to leave foreign bonds alone because international relations will continue in a turmoil. The Munich Pact merely postponed the war—for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I am not willing to predict—as I did a year ago—that there will be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France, and the United States will get twelve months more of peace.

Despite unsettled foreign relations, our overseas trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good as in 1937. The biggest gains will be

with Great Britain and the Dominions. The improvement in South American commerce will also be considerable. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements and the recent Latin-American talks at Lima, Peru, should further these trade gains. Germany and Italy will remain poor markets and our trade with Japan will suffer.

Long-Term Outlook Uncertain

The above is a good outline of what I figure the New Year has in store for us. While 1939—and perhaps 1940—should be better, readers must not think that I believe we are out of the woods. Our standards of living must sooner or later be re-adjusted to actual conditions. Subsidies and other forms of government relief must some day cease. Many communities are now living in a fool's paradise. Ultimately, we must get back to fundamentals. I am convinced that we cannot

have any lasting prosperity in America—nor peace throughout the world—until we have a rebirth of character. A revival of unselfishness, and a renewal of our love for our fellowmen. When this takes place we will have truly "Happy New Years."

SUN-PROOF PAINT
WATERSPAR ENAMEL
WALL PAPER
Queen City Paint & Glass Co.
13 N. Mechanic St. R. of C. Bldg.

Look What **\$59.50** Will Buy!
AT FACTORY
A GENUINE MAYTAG WASHER
WHILE THEY LAST
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SIMMONS METAL BEDS
\$6.95
\$1 Down!

Scores of different styles and finishes to choose from! You must see them to appreciate what remarkable values they are! You'll have to hurry, however, because they will sell on the double quick at this low price!
L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
NORTH CENTRE STREET

+ Economy Stores +
FOOD VALUES
THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 31st.

Jello---all flavors	pkg.	5c
Santa Clara Prunes	Extra Large	2 lbs. 15c
King Table Syrup	2 1/2 lb. quart size can	19c
Majestic Sweet Pickles	quart jar	22c
NBC		
Ritz	lb. pkg.	23c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	25c
Pretzel Sticks	pkg.	15c
Heinz Tomato Juice	large 48 oz. can	25c
Waldorf Tissue	4 rolls	19c
Scott Tissue	3 rolls	23c
Scott Towels	2 rolls	19c
Carajah	lb. pkg.	25c
COFFEE		
Boscul	lb. tin	29c

Palmolive Soap
4 bars 25c
Super Suds
3 Red Boxes 25c

Super-Creamed CRISCO
3 lb. can 55c
1 lb. can 22c

Special YEAR-END Sale!
ALLSTATE TIRES

Buy One Tire at Regular Price and the Second Tire \$5 Costs You Only
No Penalty For Size — Second Tire Price Applies on Every Size!

Size	First Tire Costs You	Second Tire Costs You	Two Tires Costs You
4.50x21	\$9.75	\$5.00	\$14.75
5.00x19	10.80	5.00	15.80
5.25x17	11.40	5.00	16.40
5.25x18	11.90	5.00	16.90
5.50x17	12.90	5.00	17.90
6.00x16	14.50	5.00	19.50
6.25x16	16.25	5.00	21.25
6.50x16	17.90	5.00	22.90
7.00x16	19.45	5.00	24.45

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12¢ Plus 1¢ qt. Federal Tax in Your Own Container
100% pure Pennsylvania oil. None finer at any price. Quick starting, instant lubrication. Saves on gas, costs less to buy. Lasts longer.

12 Month Guarantee
Energex Battery
\$3.45
with old one

Unbeatable value! Guaranteed 12 mo. Fits Model "T", "A" and "B" Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, most Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and light Buicks. 39 full size plates. 95 ampere output.

Durozone Anti-Freeze
Guaranteed protection against damage from freezing! No more cracked blocks or broken radiators! Retards rust and corrosion. Gives insurance against repair bills at lower cost!
89¢ Gal.
In Sealed Container


BUY TIRES and other AUTO NEEDS
on SEARS EASY PAYMENTS
Don't Put Off Safe Driving!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

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good markets, advertising managers should not forget that newspaper coverage is still the best and cheapest medium.

Building to Pace Industries

Nearly all industries can look ahead to better business in 1939. A possible 25 per cent gain in building (with costs creeping slowly upward) will be the most important. A sharp increase—around 40 per cent—in auto assemblies will stimulate activity in many related industries. Railroad material and equipment buying should improve as the current upturn in carloadings continues.

Gasoline consumption, electric power output, and aviation manufacturing will hit all-time record highs. Steel operations should average around 60 per cent of capacity for the year. Textile mills, mines, shipyards, office equipment plants, building supply houses, rubber goods and tire factories should all be from 15 to 25 per cent busier than in 1938.

Stocks to Rise

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington should all help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937 Recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938.

Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipment, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having good prospects. For ten years, I have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get messed up in this sick industry now. However, I believe that the rails

may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds.

Sharp Profit and Dividend Gains

During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies in strong financial condition, without funded debt if possible. But no security can be put away in a safe-deposit box and forgotten. Sharper control over operating costs, brought about by the Recession, should produce the best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early 1937. Only higher taxes and labor costs will prevent earnings from being the best since the boom.

With a big step-up in profits, investors can expect many pleasant dividend surprises as the year progresses. The same factors which will help stock prices will also rule bonds. Second-grade issues may be the sensation of the market. Force of capital seeking investment can keep high-grade bonds steady—but by year-end the pressure will be on the downside. I forecast no material change in 1939 in our abnormally low money rates. We are one year nearer the time, however, when those investors who have over-concentrated in low-coupon, high-grade, long-term corporate and government bonds will be very sorry!

Peace Prospects Gloomy

I urge investors to leave foreign bonds alone because international relations will continue in a turmoil. The Munich Pact merely postponed the war—for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I am not willing to predict—as I did a year ago—that there will be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France, and the United States will get twelve months more of peace.

Despite unsettled foreign relations, our overseas trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good as in 1937. The biggest gains will be

with Great Britain and the Dominions. The improvement in South American commerce will also be considerable. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements and the recent Latin-American talks at Lima, Peru, should further these trade gains. Germany and Italy will remain poor markets and our trade with Japan will suffer.

Long-Term Outlook Uncertain

The above is a good outline of what I figure the New Year has in store for us. While 1939—and perhaps 1940—should be better, readers must not think that I believe we are out of the woods. Our standards of living must sooner or later be re-adjusted to actual conditions. Subsidies and other forms of government relief must some day cease. Many communities are now living in a fool's paradise. Ultimately, we must get back to fundamentals. I am convinced that we cannot

have any lasting prosperity in America—nor peace throughout the world—until we have a rebirth of character. A revival of unselfishness, and a renewal of our love for our fellowmen. When this takes place we will have truly "Happy New Years."

SUN-PROOF PAINT

WATERSPAR ENAMEL

WALL PAPER

Queen City Paint & Glass Co.

15 N. Mechanic St. R. of C. Bldg.

MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT
CASCADE
No man could ask for anything smoother, more agreeable, mellower than Cascade.
Blended Straight Whiskies. 90 Proof
Coop. 1938, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky

Look What **\$59.50** Will Buy!
AT FACTORY
A GENUINE
MAYTAG WASHER
WHILE THEY LAST
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SIMMONS METAL BEDS
\$6.95
\$1 Down!

Scores of different styles and finishes to choose from! You must see them to appreciate what remarkable values they are! You'll have to hurry, however, because they will sell on the double quick at this low price!
L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
NORTH CENTRE STREET

+ Economy Stores +
FOOD VALUES
THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 31st.

Jello---all flavors	pkg. 5c
Santa Clara Prunes	Extra Large 2 lbs. 15c
King Table Syrup	2 1/2 lb. quart size can 19c
Majestic Sweet Pickles	quart jar 22c
Ritz	lb. pkg. 23c
Shredded Wheat 2	pkgs. 25c
Pretzel Sticks	pkg. 15c
Heinz Tomato Juice	large 48 oz. can 25c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls	19c
Scott Tissue 3 rolls	23c
Scott Towels 2 rolls	19c
Carajah	lb. pkg. 25c
COFFEE	
Boscui	lb. tin 29c
Palmolive Soap	4 bars 25c
Super Suds	3 Red Boxes 25c
CRISCO	3 lb. can 55c, 1 lb. can 22c

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ALLSTATE TIRES
Buy One Tire at Regular Price and the Second Tire Costs You Only **\$5**
No Penalty For Size — Second Tire Price Applies on Every Size!

Size	First Tire Costs You	Second Tire Costs You	Two Tires Costs You
4.50x21	\$9.75	\$5.00	\$14.75
5.00x19	10.80	5.00	15.80
5.25x17	11.40	5.00	16.40
5.25x18	11.90	5.00	16.90
5.50x17	12.90	5.00	17.90
6.00x16	14.50	5.00	19.50
6.25x16	16.25	5.00	21.25
6.50x16	17.90	5.00	22.90
7.00x16	19.45	5.00	24.45

Buy ON SEARS EASY TERMS

EVERY CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL USER
Profits in 3 BIG WAYS

12c Plus 1c Federal Tax in Your Own Container
100% pure Pennsylvania oil. None finer at any price. Quick starting, instant lubrication. Saves on gas, costs less to buy. Lasts longer.

12 Month Guarantee
Energex Battery
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Unbeatable value! Guaranteed 12 mo. Fits Model "T", "A" and "B" Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, most Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and light Buicks. 39 full size plates. 95 ampere output.

Durozone Anti-Freeze
Guaranteed protection against damage from freezing! No more cracked blocks or broken radiators! Retards rust and corrosion. Gives insurance against repair bills at lower cost! **89c** Gal.
Non-poisonous. In Sealed Container

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

BY M. E. CORNE

READ THIS FIRST
Miss Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of her friend, Kitty, who was a work in the private life of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Jr., is disturbed by queer things she finds and odd people she meets at the Manor, the luxurious Witherspoon home. She finds her employer is an eccentric old woman with a sad history. She meets her granddaughters, Daphne, her daughter-in-law, Della Craig, an actress, who is a house guest, and the various servants of the household. After meeting some of the other house guests, Miss Ritter is introduced to Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, who converses in riddles. While Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., is under one of the four hair dressers in the salon, Miss Ritter goes down to see her. When she returns to the salon, she finds that the hair dresser who had been under the hair dressers has died while under the hair dresser. After being revived, Della, the maid, accuses her of stealing Mrs. Witherspoon's emeralds, which are missing. She succeeds in convincing Horace Witherspoon that she knows nothing of the missing jewels.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER ELEVEN
"WERE YOU absent from the salon—a long time? Mr. Witherspoon asked me. There was a sharpness to his tone that startled me. I glanced quickly at him. But he looked so uncertain and uncomfortable in his role of interrogator that I decided I must have been mistaken in what I had heard."

"Thirty minutes," I confessed, miserably. "I'd give anything if I hadn't gone; but I didn't know!" I broke off unable to continue.

"Naturally not, Miss Ritter, naturally not. You mustn't condemn yourself." Awkwardly he patted my shoulder. "It was her time to go and she—she went. You couldn't have saved her."

"You are very kind. Very. I shouldn't have left her; I realize that now. Perhaps she called to me when she felt herself going. Perhaps—"

"Please, Miss Ritter! You'll make yourself ill! Heart trouble such as mother had is incurable. We knew, all of us, that she would die suddenly and without warning. I'm convinced she never knew what happened to her. She—she just closed her eyes and slept! That knowledge, Miss Ritter, comforts me greatly."

"Oh, I do hope you are right!" I said fervently. "I do hope so!" "I am right!" he said positively, and his dull, colorless eyes lighted strangely. "Years ago I studied medicine. I was going to be a great doctor, a great scientist!"

"But you got it up?" Curiosity on my part got the better of discretion. "I gave it up, yes. The light died and something incredibly sad and bitter took its place. 'I putter,' said Mr. Horace, slowly, 'I putter about upstairs in my laboratory.'"

"For some unknown reason I felt embarrassed, as though I had stumbled onto a secret, long hidden, and now, under stress, impulsively revealed. I lowered my gaze, loath to look upon a soul so naked. 'Mr. Witherspoon!' I burst forth presently. 'Yes?'"

"If Mrs. Witherspoon died while I was in the pantry, I couldn't have stolen the emeralds!" "You couldn't?" Plainly he did not follow me.

"Not don't you see? They were on the table when I left the room; they were gone when I returned! Someone must have entered the salon and—!" I clapped my hand to my mouth, my eyes widening in dawning horror.

"—and stolen them after my mother was dead," he concluded for me. "Oh, I don't mean to accuse anyone!" "Quite all right, Miss Ritter," he smiled faintly.

"Of course," I added hastily, "it is possible that they have been mislaid." "Yes, it is possible," he agreed, rising. His shoulders sagged limply. "I shouldn't worry, my dear"

girl. In the morning we will discuss the matter further. I—I must go and notify the others and call the doctor."

"There is a law of some sort which requires certification of the body."

"Oh!" The body—that was the flowered bundle in the ante-room. "She is still—there?" "Yes."



"But why the cold shoulder?"

"You aren't going to leave her there overnight?" "I thought then he would put me in my place, but he only sighed and said: 'Arrangements will be made for removal, Miss Ritter.'"

I breathed in relief. "May I go to bed now, please?" "Of course. You must be tired. You won't be needed until morning."

"Thank you—and good night." I crossed the lobby and stepped out into the corridor. A man rushed past me and came to a halt a few feet away. It was the count and he was in a great state of agitation. His breath was labored and his brow damp and perspiring.

"Have you seen Madame Witherspoon?" he demanded. "Everywhere I look and nowhere she is!" "Who is there?" Mr. Horace peered over my shoulder.

"Eet ees I, Count Orsini!" exclaimed the count, pushing his way into the salon. "I come for the Madame Witherspoon!" "Madame Witherspoon?" Mr. Horace groaned aloud. "My God!" he said. "My dear God! It is the hour to announce the engagement and my mother—she is dead!"

From somewhere below stairs the strains of a waltz drifted fitfully to where we stood, the three of us, spellbound!

The morning following Mrs. Witherspoon's death was the usual nightmare that follows unexpected death, with here a certain undefinable something that showed itself in the uneasiness of the household and the strange, unnatural silence that hung heavily over all the Manor. It was the sort of silence that wears on your nerves and makes you see things that are not there and hear things that are not said. It all began at breakfast.

I took in the housekeeper's dining room. I noticed something was amiss immediately I entered the room.

"Good morning," I said, and the five faces of the five persons seated about the table turned briefly toward me and then turned away. I slipped into my place and filled my plate.

Upon my right a black-haired girl in uniform stirred her coffee round and round. When, accidentally, I knocked her elbow and began to whisper softly to Mrs. Greely, I whispered to Mrs. Greely. That worthy individual, serene as ever, methodically munched her toast and bacon.

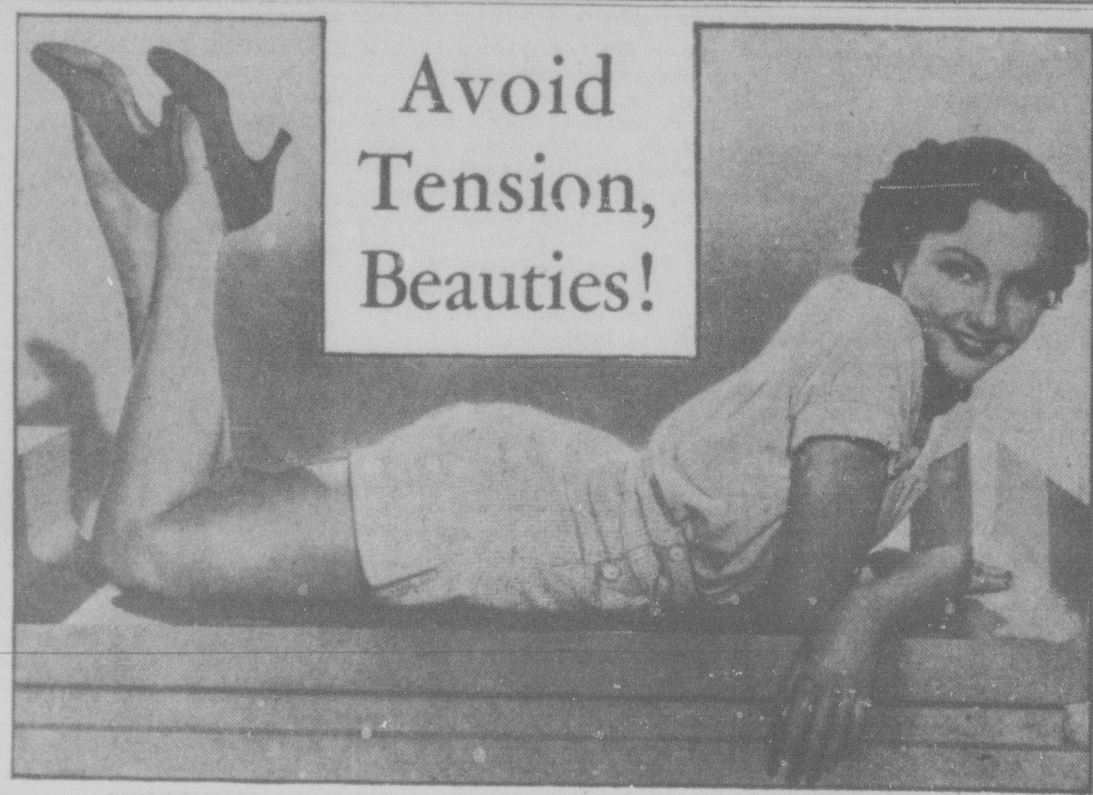
Across the table, Tim, the chauffeur, dunked his rolls into his coffee. Now and again he glanced at me and smiled furtively as though he had been forbidden to do so. As the meal progressed my uneasiness increased. No one spoke to me. I felt my face turning red and white and red again. Hurriedly I swallowed my food and took myself to the servants' quarters. I supposed, that death in a house foretold ill luck.

"Listen, kid!" Tim had slid from his chair and followed me to the foot of the rear stairs—"don't let it get you! They don't mean nothin', that bunch!"

"But why the cold shoulder?" I demanded tearfully. "What have I done?" "Shucks! You ain't done nothin'!" He chuckled me under the chin.

"Fact is," he grinned shamefacedly, "fact is, Henrietta, that's Mrs. Horace's maid, well—she don't like you none too well!"

"Henrietta? You mean the girl who sat next to me? But I don't even know her!" "Yeah, I know, but Henry an' me—well—we're sort of engaged like an'—"



LYNN BARI... poised, calm and composure oil the wheels of this actress' active life.

By HELEN FOLLETT
BEWARE of tension, for it is a beauty destroyer. Conserve your forces. Don't give way to emotions but stay calm though the roof caves in, and beauty griefs won't catch you. The quickest and best means of getting early wrinkles is to hurry, worry, fret and stew. That kind of an existence doesn't butter any parsnips or put money in the savings bank or roses in the cheeks.

Tension is a common trouble. It interferes with digestion, thus causing the complexion to become pale, grey or yellow. It causes troubled dreams, which means that one gets

up in the morning feeling like a grand old ruin. Many a woman doesn't know that she is under strain; she believes she is just ambitious, industrious, blessed with high voltage capabilities. She gets so she can't relax or rest, must always be doing something.

Tension is tough on the nervous system and it has a bad effect upon the disposition. It is not pleasant to live with as any husband of a flutney, cross wife will tell you. It is communicated to the children of the household, and they get jittery.

Poise, calm and composure oil the wheels of life, keep one young.

There's all the time in the world. Why kill yourself? Think it over, rushing lady.

This season there seems to be no soft, pastel colors used in dress. That's grand. Clothes are more vivid and have more character than they have for a long time.

With frocks and hats gone color wild, the make-up scheme has to do a turn-about. Complexion powders have gone fleshy and have lost their golden tones; lipsticks are no longer fiery red but have taken to soft wine shades.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A PAINFUL SQUEEZE
HAVE YOU ever been squeezed on the very first trick, by your partner's opening lead? It doesn't happen often, and it is a painful experience not to be desired. But if you cannot follow suit, and have to discard something, your chief aim should be to hold on to cards which look as if they may eventually be important and toss away one which may possibly not count. Having done that, all that you can do is hope for the best.

♠ 7 5
♥ A J 9 8 4
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
K
♣ 8 6 4 3 2
None
K Q 10 9 7 6
K 9

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
On this crazy patchwork, two passes were followed by East's psychic 1-Club, which South showed up with his vulnerable 2-No trump. West, getting the interference and sacrifice idea, bid 3-Diamonds, then South became emotional about his opponents' bluffing and leaped to 6-No Trump, favoring 2-10 over 6-Hearts because of his 100 aces.

West's lead of the diamond K put East on the spot. As it turned out, any card he shed would be disastrous.

quarrel. Why don't you simply refuse to be the party of the second part? If you do, the fussing is bound to come to an end. The next time you see him, say a cheery "hello," and then: "When are you coming over, Gerald," and when he comes, don't mention the quarrel. Make his visit very pleasant, and he'll surely forget that you ever had a misunderstanding.

Picture Swap Ires Him
Dear Miss Fairfax:
It seems I'm sharing my best girl with another boy. I've been going with her for eight months, and I love her very much, and have told her so. She says she loves me, too, but there's this other man. She claims he means nothing to her, but still she gave him her picture, and he gave his to her. That looks serious to me. We've had many arguments on account of this, as she goes out with him and really pays a great deal of attention to him.

Do you think I should keep on going with her, or drop her?

Full of Bliss
Even if these first loves are not last loves, and when the fates actually make it possible to marry, the middle aisle partner is seldom the devastating influence which came nearer causing the student to be rusticated. Perhaps there may never be another love so full of ecstatic bliss as this first dawning of the freshman class.

And with due deference to Dr. Julian L. Woodward and the 5,000 boys and girls he's had under observation at Cornell, we don't agree. Boys and girls fall in love not to show off and gain prestige on the campus, but just because they are in the morning of life and falling in love is part of the thrilling adventure of being young and happy.

Willing To Take the Blame
Dear Miss Fairfax:
Gerald and I have quarreled, and I'm just sick about it. This happened six months ago. I said something which I was sorry for immediately afterward, but I didn't mean it at all. It just slipped out. I've seen him since then, and he has called me up but it just seems as if we can't speak without quarrelling. I'm sure he still cares for me, because he has just told me so, and I know I love him. Please suggest something that will bring us back together again, as the best of friends. I'll take all the blame for starting the first misunderstanding.

UNHAPPY.
You know it takes two to make a

clarer a trick. He chose a club. Followed then the club K, the heart A, showing West out, the club A, dropping the Q, then the club J, on which West discarded. This gave South a complete count of both hands. He led another club, and yet another, which squeezed East for a second time. Had he tossed a heart, it would have set up the fifth one there. Instead he picked the spade 10, so declarer then cashed three more hearts and three spades, making a grand slam.

As it turned out, the diamond lead was not necessary to squeeze East. South could have squeezed him, after any other lead, by merely laying down his diamond A.

It will be noted that the grand slam can be made at only No trump. At either hearts or clubs, East could take one trick surely.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ A J 5 4
♥ 9 4
♦ 8 6 3 2
K J 6
♣ K 8 7 6
A J 10 6 3
7 5
8 4
♠ Q 10 3
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A 9
♣ A Q 9 7 3
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

When West leads the heart J against South's 3-No trump, and the dummy goes down, how much can East tell about the composition of the suit?

opposite sex, is one way to 'shine' on the campus.

"College spooning" does not come from the desire for romance, but from a 'build up' in the eyes of other classmates.

In spite of Dr. Woodward, I shall still retain my sympathy for girls and boys who find it hard to keep their attention on books while Cupid continues to nudge at their elbows and puts before the printed page HIS or HER face.

Look Lovelier—Last Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS
RUNS REPAIRED FREE

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If it is FURS
Get It From the
Cumberland
Fur Shop
79 N. Centre St.

Fur Coats
Jackets and Scarfs
Ready Made and Made to Order
Buy FURS from a Furrier

I don't want to be the sap in this affair.

Wondering.
You haven't said whether or not you're engaged to this young lady. If not, she has the privilege of going out with other young men, and you must try to curb your jealousy. Perhaps you have an equal chance with your rival.

Summer Romance

Dear Miss Fairfax:
While on my vacation this past summer I became acquainted with a young man I've wanted to know for a long time. He took me out several times and came to visit, and then all of a sudden he stopped. I see him occasionally at different places, and he acts as if he still likes me. One of my girl friends said he told her I took everything too seriously, and that he only wanted to be a friend. That surely hurt me, because I love him dearly. No one else seems to interest me.

BEE.

You'll have to learn to "play the game." One of the important rules is not to wear your heart on your sleeve and let this young man see how much you care. Probably he's in no position to marry and you've scared him away. Cheer up and don't show that you care. And this doesn't mean "cutting him dead," or acting up-stage. When you do meet him, be natural, and if you can pretend to show an interest in someone else—real or assumed—it would be a good thing. That may bring him back to you quicker than you think.

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Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.00	Los Angeles, Cal.	\$3.75
Boston, Mass.	.85	Memphis, Tenn.	1.30
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Charleston, W. Va.	.45	New Orleans, La.	1.45
Chicago, Ill.	.95	Norfolk, Va.	.55
Cleveland, Ohio	.55	Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Dayton, Ohio	.65	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
Denver, Colo.	2.50	Portland, Me.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	1.50	St. Louis, Mo.	1.15

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External Irritation
Relieve the stinging soreness and hasten healing with Resinol Ointment—bland, soothing, specially medicated and successfully used for nearly 45 years. Resinol Soap is ideal for cleansing sore, tender skin.
For sample, write Resinol 59, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL
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Entire Stock
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SHOES

All Suedes in Black, Wine and Brown; also, Kid, Calf and Badgerines.

Values to \$5.00
Air Step Shoes
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ALL SLIPPERS
REDUCED
To \$1.49 \$1.00 pr.
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To \$2.95 \$1.98 pr.

SALE
"Winsor" Galoshes
Snap Style 98¢ pr.
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Sterling
SHOE STORES
60 BALTIMORE ST
"Fashion Footwear"

Helpful Hints for The Household

Moisture in the air makes a room comfortable at a temperature five to eight degrees lower than when the air is dry.

Cranberry sauce is a colorful and tasty topping for baked, sliced ham.

Before cutting icebox cookies or cakes, wet the knife and it will cut cleanly.

Twins With Different Birth
La Feria, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP)—They are twins but Ted and Ned Maston, infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Maston, were born on different days. Ted was born at 11:30 p. m.; Ned at 12:10 a. m.

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Only six short months of Training... Everything furnished in this Modern STATE APPROVED BEAUTY COLLEGE... We guarantee your efficiency and training... Easily and quickly learned at low cost... Mid-Winter term starts this month... Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue TODAY!

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TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAIN RATES FOR NEW YEAR'S CALLS

The same reduced Long Distance telephone rates that apply every night and all day every Sunday will begin at 7 P. M. Saturday, December 31 (New Year's Eve)—and continue all day Sunday and Monday until 4:30 A. M. Tuesday within the United States and to Canada. These low rates save you as much as 40% of regular daytime rates.

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Buffalo, N. Y.	.85	Miami, Fla.	1.70
Charleston, W. Va.	.45	New Orleans, La.	1.45
Chicago, Ill.	.95	Norfolk, Va.	.55
Cleveland, Ohio	.55	Philadelphia, Pa.	.50
Dayton, Ohio	.65	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.35
Denver, Colo.	2.50	Portland, Me.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	1.50	St. Louis, Mo.	1.15

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108 Union Street Cumberland 9909

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SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
ELBOW MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 14c 20 lb. box 79c
FANCY PINK SALMON 3 Cans 29c
TALL TUNA 7 oz. 12c
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Quality Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 17c
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Mixed Vegetables 6 No. 2 cans 29c
Early June Peas 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Pik-nik Peas 3 No. 303 25c
CORN SHOE 3 No. 2 20c
CORN PEG 3 No. 2 25c
Crushed Golden Banania 3 No. 2 13c
Cut Beets 2 No. 2 cans 13c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 22c
Quality Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c
Whole Apricots 3 Tall 1 can 25c
Fancy Boneless Fish Fillets 1 lb. 9c
Haddock Fillets 1 lb. 14c
Perch Fillets 1 lb. 17c
Pork Loins 3 lb. to 4 lb. Cuts 1 lb. 17c
Roast

Domino Sugar 10 lb. bag 49c
Community Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
Tea ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 lb. 18c
Pure Lard 2 pkgs. 17c
Log Cabin Buckwheat Flour 5 lb. bag 17c
Amaizo Pancake Syrup 14 oz. 15c
Amaizo Syrup 2 1/2 lb. can 16c
Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. bag 79c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 5c
Dill Pickles 1 quart 11c
Jewel Shortening 4 lb. pail 49c
Pascal Celery 2 bunches 15c
Kale or Spinach 2 lbs. 13c
Large Sunkist Oranges dozen 39c
Yam Sweets 6 lbs. 25c
Washed Turnips 4 lbs. 10c

EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS 19c Pint

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 2 1/2 lbs. 47c Med. Size 2 Pecks 27c

Do Young People Pet To Attain Prestige?

Is Petting a Form of Showing Off

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage, Copyright, 1938

Believe it or not, truth is stranger than fiction. If a lesser authority than Dr. Julian L. Woodward of Cornell University were responsible for the following report, we'd put it down for just another bit of good Munchausen.

It seems, according to this authority, whose college work brings him in touch with over 5,000 students—both boys and girls—that young people "spoon" (the doctor's word) not from any innate urge, but because they want to acquire prestige among their fellow students. They want to be known as great lovers or great sirens!

This recalls the classic fable of epicures demanding nightmares' tongues, not that they relished them, but as a bit of gastronomic showoff. It would see that girl and boy college students have enough to do in making credits without taking on petting or "pitching woo," which is the latest term, as an extra curricular activity.

Chief Headache

Like others, we supposed students were driven to making love because of sex attraction, which has been the chief headache of educators.

"What's to be done about it," they have wailed.

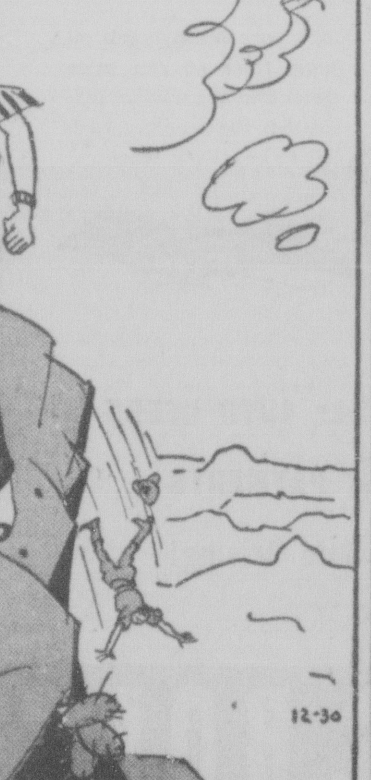
At the most susceptible period of their development, youngsters are supposed to get an education. The immemorial clash between love and books is the result. Pity the poor student who is the pawn of nature.

As a concession to the universal pitfall of love, some colleges have actually permitted students to marry. Harvard used to expel them for taking on marriage vows along a cliff.

tiach college, recognizing the old proverb, "Tis love that makes the world go round," were more lenient. Boy and girl husbands and wives attending classes together, returned home and scrambled eggs over the single gas jet and appeared to onlookers—king, during a visit—to be laying plans to live happily ever after.

It's hard to believe that all this young love business on the part of college students is just so much strutting. But Dr. Julian L. Woodward, in a talk to educators, said that "Desire for prestige is the outstanding motivating force of campus life. And successful pursuits of the

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Registered U. S. Patent Office



The difference between drama and melodrama is this: In a drama the heroine throws the man over; in a melodrama she throws him over—

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<p>COUPON! Toilet Tissue 15¢ Value ... 3 for 10¢</p>	<p>COUPON! Quart Mineral Oil 75¢ Value..... 39¢</p>
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manufacturers—and buy in big volume from them. You know how that helps us save for you. We use the quickest and least expensive shipping methods. And these are but a few of the many, many economies A&P makes on every article it sells—savings which go into your pocket in the form of lower prices. No wonder A&P sells more food than any other organization in the world. No wonder millions of women take advantage of A&P values every day. Join them tomorrow—and every day in 1939. Shop at A&P and SAVE!

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3 lb. bag 39c

2 doz. 19c

2 16 oz. jars 29c

2 loaves 15c

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3 lbs. 15c

Qt. jar 13c

1 lb. pkg. 15c

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Cold Body Surface Lowers Resistance

Experiments Indicate That Wet Chilling Especially Facilitates
Invasion of Virus, Doctors Say

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE VERY word "cold" indicates that some relationship has been thought to exist between chilling of the body surfaces and the common winter respiratory infection. "Catching cold," an equally venerable phrase, simply emphasizes the idea.
Yet, scientific experimenters in medicine have been very loath to accept this folkloric explanation. Paul de Kruif wrote that while he was experimenting on the common cold at the Rockefeller Institute he shut himself naked in an icebox for an hour after day and never caught cold.
John Muir related how, soaked to the skin, he slept on Alaskan glaciers over and over again. Arising in the morning he wrung out his clothes and kept on exploring. He rarely caught cold.
Yet, the tradition is so strong and the seasonal incidence of colds in the winter time so suggestive that one would like to find a relationship. The presence of the virus of the cold is certainly necessary. Given the presence of the virus and the chilling of the body surfaces, would, then, the chilling predispose to catching the cold? There was presumably no virus in Dr. de Kruif's icebox nor in Alaska. Experiments

on monkeys indicate that when the two are combined, chilling is a factor.

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They point out that cold water reduces bodily temperature much more rapidly than cold air, so that getting wet as well as cold is a factor.

Loss of bodily heat has a definite effect on the mucous membrane of the nose. There is a reduction of temperature inside the nose, as much as 19 degrees, and there is also blanching and loss of blood supply.

There is also a reduction of the white blood cells due to exposure to cold. These are the cells which are supposed to combat all infections, including the common cold.

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people who simply immersed themselves in a pool without swimming, showed a distinct lowering of the white cells.

Low Resistance

This plainly indicates that chilling of the body surface, and especially wet chilling, lowers resistance so that invasion of the cold virus is facilitated. The old wives' cry, "Have you got on your coat and your overshoes?" is good modern science.

Drafts and cold are particularly likely to induce acute attacks when chronic sinus infection and bronchial infection are present.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

P. C. A.: "Are aluminum cooking utensils safe for cooking?"
Answer—If answer this question regularly in the hope that the ignorant campaign against aluminum cooking utensils can be stopped. There is not the slightest evidence that aluminum cooking utensils do any harm to the body whatsoever.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Fur Trimmings Reducing Diet," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Exercise while exposed to cold is not followed by the reduction in white cells caused by cold alone. To prove this, observations made on marathon swimmers in cold water showed that the white cells were higher after the race than before. While observations made on three

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DEVILFOOD CAKE, a devilfood layer cake covered with a delicious Milk Chocolate icing at 25c to 39c and 50c.

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Also, Betty Crocker's famous Angelfood Cake at 39c.

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N-T-Advertisement—Dec. 30

chasing agent, said the loss was partially covered by insurance. Damage was confined to the finished products of one manufacturing unit and will not disrupt operations, he said.

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OCTAGON SOAP 7 Giant Bars 25c	SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lbs. 25c	LARGE BOX MOTHER OATS 25c China
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WAX PAPER 2 125 ft. 25c	ROMANCE CATSUP 3 14 oz. Btles 25c	CORN 4 No. 2 25c
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FILLBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 4 20 oz. pkgs. 25c	NAVY BEANS 6 lbs. 25c	Domino XXXX Sugar 4 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
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Carroll County TOMATOES 4 No. 2 25c	C & W Dill PICKLES 2 Qt. Jar 25c	WALDORF Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c
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Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 25c	Large Oval Can SARDINES 3 for 25c Tomato or Mustard	Mixed Vegetables 5 No. 2 25c
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Orange Pekoe TEA 25c lb.	DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 25c	BUDGET COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c
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CHUMMY DOG FOOD 6 1 lb. cans 25c	Silver Floss Sauerkraut 4 2 1/2 cans 25c	Red Kidney BEANS 4 No. 2 25c
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BROWN SUGAR 5 lbs. 25c	QUALITY SARDINES 6 cans 25c	LG. BOXES SELOX 2 for 25c
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Gold Drop Golden Broom CORN 3 No. 2 25c	4 STRAND BROOMS 25c Painted Handle	TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. cans 25c
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Pascal Celery 2 for 19c	Brussel Sprouts Bx. 15c	Cocoanuts Bx. 5c	Solid Cabbage 3 lbs. 7c
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Insurance Company Gained Selling Point

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Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced
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You Can Always Be Better At The

25¢ DAY FRIDAY

SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 25c 8 Slices to Can	Sar-A-Lee SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 25c	ARGO STARCH 3 Bxs. 25c
FIG BARS 3 lbs. 25c	MIXED SPICES 2 lbs. 25c	IVORY SOAP 5 Med. Bars 25c
OCTAGON SOAP 7 Giant Bars 25c	SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lbs. 25c	LARGE BOX MOTHER OATS 25c China
WAX PAPER 2 125 ft. Rolls 25c	ROMANCE CATSUP 3 14 oz. Btles 25c	Corn Country White Crushed CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 4 30 oz. pkgs. 25c	NAVY BEANS 6 lbs. 25c	Domino XXXX Sugar 4 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Carroll County TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	C & W Dill PICKLES 2 Qt. 25c	WALDORF Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-lb. Jar 25c	Large Oval Can SARDINES 3 for 25c Tomato or Mustard	Mixed Vegetables 5 No. 2 Cans 25c
Orange Pekoe TEA 25c lb.	DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 25c	BUDGET COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c
CHUMMY DOG FOOD 6 1 lb. cans 25c	Silver Floss Sauerkraut 4 2 1/2 cans 25c	Red Kidney BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
BROWN SUGAR 5 lbs. 25c	QUALITY SARDINES 6 cans 25c Oil or Mustard	LG. BOXES SELOX 2 for 25c
Gold Drop Golden Broom CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c Whole Grain	4 STRAND BROOMS 25c Painted Handle	TOMATO PASTE 6 6 oz. Cans 25c
SPREDIT OLEO 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c	New Crop Corn Meal 10 lb. Bag 25c	Stringless BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

FRESH MEATS & PRODUCE

Fancy Haddock Fillets 2 lbs. 25c	Ex. Stand. Oysters 34c qt.	Juicy Flo. Oranges 2 doz 25c	Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 21c
White Onions 5 lbs. 27c			
Southern Yams 5 lbs. 25c			
Cal. Naval Oranges doz. 18c			
Cranberries 21c			
Pascal Celery 2 for 19c			
Brussel Sprouts Bx. 15c			
Cocoanuts Bx. 5c			
Solid Cabbage 3 lbs. 7c			
Fancy Tomatoes 2 lbs. 20c			
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c			
Pork Liver 2 lbs. 25c			
Langhorn Cheese lbs. 17c			
Jersey Belle Butter 2 lbs. 59c			

You Can Always Be Better At The
PUBLIC SERVICE
DEPARTMENT STORE
42-46 BALTIMORE STREET

FOR A PERFECT HIGHBALL



Standard Distillers Prod., Inc., Balto., Md.

Why Does Norge Give You More Electric Cold?
Because Only Norge Has The Safe, Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948!

Now on display at both stores

Cumberland Electric Company
108 Va. Ave. 41 N. Centre St.

BEST WISHES for a HAPPY AND VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
PEOPLES STORE
61 BALTIMORE ST.

TOMORROW
THE BARGAIN SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
OUR FAMOUS
2 in 1 SALE of ALL SHOES
Extra!

Any Pair of Shoes in Our ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SHOES
WOMEN'S SHOES
WORK SHOES
DRESS SHOES
AND HI-CUTS
All Going AT \$1.00 A PAIR

NO EXCEPTIONS! NO RESTRICTIONS!
This is an absolutely bona-fide sale... no "ifs" or "buts". It's a sale that says just what it means. A chance to buy the cream of our stock at \$1 a pair... with the purchase of another at regular price. Including our famous "HANNAH" Shoes for men and "Poise-Modelles" for women.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
55 Baltimore Street Next to Embassy

Clearance

All Winter Mdse. Reduced for Clearance

Esmond BLANKETS \$1.38 ea. Part wool Esmond Blankets, sixteen edges. All blankets washable. Regular \$2.98 value.	Men's Work PANTS 97¢ Heavy cotton made work pants, neat dark patterns. Regular \$1.49 value. All sizes.	Ladies' Velveteen ROBES \$1.49 All wanted plain shades. Regular \$2.98 robes. All sizes.	Ladies' Rayon UNDIES 8¢ Panties, step-ins and briefs, lacy and tailored styles. All wanted colors. Regular 15¢ value.
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All WINTER COATS REDUCED

Now... You can get that Warm Comfy Coat you "Wanted" at these reduced prices.
Buy Now and Save--\$5 - \$10 and \$15 on your purchase

All Coats formerly Sold at \$10.98, Now... \$6.29	All Coats formerly Sold at \$12.98, Now... \$7.39	All Coats formerly Sold at \$14.98 & \$16.50, Now... \$8.39	All Coats formerly Sold at \$19.98, Now... \$9.69
--	--	--	--

Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced A limited selection of Fur Trimmed Coats beautifully styled in every wanted color and fabric that formerly sold for \$22.50 and \$24.98. Now!—All sizes— \$11.69 and \$12.69	New Winter Wool... Dresses Specially Priced A special purchase of 200 smart Wool Dresses in the New Winter styles and colors including "perky prints". All sizes, regularly sold for \$3.98 and \$4.98. Tomorrow's price! \$1.98 and \$2.98	New, Chic... Winter Hats Reduced 200 Smart New Winter Hats taken from our regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 stock. Specially reduced for tomorrow. All sizes. All colors. \$1.19	Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced Just 60 of these beautiful smart Fur Trim Coats so... hurry down for your buy—The Newest Winter styles in every wanted color and fabrics formerly sold for \$29.50. Now!—All sizes— \$14.69
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CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS! GIRL'S WINTER COATS REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2
Our entire stock of girl's winter coats is included in this clearance. Fur trimmed or sport coats, all warmly lined and inter-lined. Sizes to 14. Make your selection at a great savings.

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS! Heavy Part-Wool Chatham BLANKETS \$2.29 pr.
Heavy part-wool Chatham blankets. Large plaids, sateen-bound edges. Regular \$2.99 value. Eight different color plaids.

Men's Wool Plaid Zipper Jackets Heavy all wool zipper jackets, bright plaids formerly sold at \$4.97. Specially reduced for clearance. \$3.97	LADIES' SILK SCARFS Assorted lot of beautiful silk scarfs, novelty patterns or plain shades. Values to 79c Square and oblong shapes. 39¢
MEN'S FLANELETTE SHIRTS Dark color flanelette shirts, full cut, two pockets, regular 79c value. Specially priced at 57¢	BOY'S ZIPPER JACKETS Heavy blue Melton zipper jackets, adjustable waist band, wind-proof and woolly warm. All sizes. \$1.97
GIRL'S FLANNEL SLIPS Girl's flannel slips, an ideal slip for cold weather. All guaranteed washable flannels, all sizes. 29¢	LADIES' RIBBED SUITS Every wanted style of union suits, short or strap shoulder, shell or tight knee, ecru rib with rayon strip. All sizes. 49¢
Cotton Krinkle SPREADS Cotton-krinkle spreads, scalloped edges, ecru ground, striped in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Size 81x105..... 69¢	Men's Ribbed U'SUITS Winter weight ribbed union suits, random color, short sleeves, ankle length. Reg. 98c value 79¢

Garrett Citizens Will Hold Meeting To Discuss Laws

New Legislators Will Hear Attitude on Legislation

Oakland, Dec. 29.—A meeting to discuss legislation for Garrett county will be held at the court house, Oakland, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Members elect of the legislature from this county are expected to be present and they will seek the attitude of the people on several questions which include the construction of new school buildings and turning the supervision of roads back to the county.

Charity Ball

A charity ball, sponsored by the Young Democratic club, was held this evening in the Manhattan hotel ballroom. Reed Rains and his orchestra furnished music. Proceeds are to be used for charitable work in the community. More than forty baskets containing articles of substantial food were distributed to needy families in Oakland and nearby by the club over the Christmas season. Money was obtained through contributions placed in receptacles in stores and other business establishments and by a tag day. Local merchants also cooperated.

Helbig-Ridder

Miss Blanche Ridder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Ridder, of near Oakland, became the bride of William F. Helbig, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helbig, of Oakland, Tuesday morning at the Catholic rectory. The Rev. Fr. William F. Sauer, rector, performed the ceremony. Perry Lawton and Miss Wilma Moon were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Oakland high school, class of 1931, and for the past year or more has been employed in the office of the receiver of the old Garrett National Bank, Oakland. The bridegroom has been in Norfolk, Va., since October where he is engaged in civil service work as an airplane mechanic. He was formerly a member of the United States Marine Corps. The couple will reside in Norfolk.

Masons Elect

Delbert M. Davis was elected worshipful master of Oakland lodge of Masons at the regular communication of that body held Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis served in the same capacity several years ago. Others elected are Robert H. Hoff, senior warden; Arthur Lewton, junior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil Smith, treasurer. Other officers of the lodge are appointed. Installation will occur in January.

Five Get Certificates

Five members of the Oakland fire department have received certificates from the Garrett county chapter of the American Red Cross, showing that they have completed a course in first aid conducted by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, during the past summer and fall. They are Wilbur Davis, Arthur Lawton, Edward R. Shaffer, Ralph T. Thayer and Robert L. Wolfe.

Lonaconing Choir To Repeat Cantata

'Star and the Christ Child' Will Be Given January 8

Lonaconing, Dec. 29.—At the request of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, the Christmas cantata, "Star of the Christ Child" which was presented by the church choir December 25, will be repeated in the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, January 8. The choir also has been requested by the Burlington, W. Va., church to present the cantata, but as yet no date has been set.

Brown-Allen Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Cass Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Brown, to James Garfield Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Sr., of Klondike. The ceremony was performed at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. Selden Adams, pastor, Saturday, December 24.

To Hold Dance

The alumni association of the Lonaconing High School will hold its annual Christmas dance in the auditorium of the school Friday evening. Novelties and other features will be held and seen by those attending. Music will be furnished by Henry Gusendorf and his orchestra.

The decorating committee has spent the past week in preparing the floor and auditorium for the event, with appropriate Christmas decorations. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Paul Cooper, Barton, has been confined to her home with illness during the past week. She is improving.

GALE RIPS HOSPITAL ROOF



How high wind blew off Latrobe hospital roof

Wind, cold and slippery highways throughout the United States cause more than a dozen deaths, much property damage and discomfort to millions. A gale at Latrobe, Pa., lifted the gabled roof off the Latrobe hospital, leaving the old flat roof. No injuries were reported.

Eckhart Youth Seriously Hurt While Coasting

Paul Sanvick, 11, Is Unconscious in Frostburg Hospital

Frostburg, Dec. 19.—Paul Sanvick, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanvick, Eckhart, was received at the Miners' Hospital Tuesday evening with injuries, received while sleigh riding at Eckhart. He collided with a motor car said to be operated by William Hansell, Jr., of Vale Summit, and knocked unconscious. At a late hour today he had not regained consciousness.

The accident happened on the road near the United Mine Workers hall which had always been a favorite place for coasting in Eckhart.

No Zero Weather at Frostburg This Month

Recent reports of zero weather in Frostburg are not confirmed by the official observer of the Frostburg station, United States Weather Bureau, located at the main office of the Consolidation Coal Company.

The lowest temperature in Frostburg thus far in December, according to Thomas Lewis, the observer, as five degrees above zero, December 28. The total snowfall, according to the station's records, for the month has been fourteen inches. The measurements taken each day at 4 o'clock p. m., are as follows: December 22, one inch; December 23, one inch; December 26, three inches; and December 27, nine inches. The highest temperature of the month was 56 degrees on December 4.

The snow now on the streets of the community and the neighboring hillsides is providing the best in years for skiing and sledding and hundreds of young people out of school for the holidays are daily enjoying the sport. Due to high winds, Tuesday was the only day the weather was really uncomfortable for outdoor sports. While no sleigh bells have been heard on the streets or highways as in the "good old days," several groups of local young people have arranged with farmer friends in Garrett county for old fashioned sleighing parties, several of which are scheduled for the New Year's holidays.

Holiday Dance

The holiday dance held this week in the auditorium of State Teachers College by Bethel No. 15. Job's Daughters was attended by the following persons: Betty Benson, Dolores Ferree, Mildred Tighe, Velma Richmond, Helen Simons, Arlyss Carpenter, Anna Martin, Emily Jeffries, Marion Walters, M. Louise Shuckhart, Virginia Todd, June Bell, Betty Glodfeld, Maxine Agnew, Mildred Llewellyn, Daisie Shannon, Dorothy Dunkle, Joseph Evans, Walter Neal, Jack Davis, William Mathias, William Rankin, J. H. Kingston, Herbert Lehr, Walter Jeffries, Jr., George Charles, William Powers, William Conroy, Joseph Byrnes, Robert Jackson, William Lewis, Robert Wilson, Max Lloyd, John Statler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meiger and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle.

Music was furnished by Henry Grusendorf's orchestra.

Sunday School Officers

At the annual election of officers of the Sunday school of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, last evening, the following were chosen: James Beach, superintendent; senior department; Sara Jane Davis, assistant; David Jenkins, treasurer; William Wade, secretary; Mrs. Walter Rank and Miss Louise Wade, organists; Charles Cole, superintendent junior department; Aden Lewis and High Watson, pianists; and Mrs. Ethelyn Hanna, chairman of the cradle roll department.

Watch Night Services

Two Frostburg churches have announced watch night services for New Year's Eve. Both will be candle-light services. The service at First M. E. Church, West Main street, will start at 11 p. m., and continue until midnight. Miss Velma Richmond will be the soloist and

the junior choir will sing. The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, the pastor, will deliver the address, his topic being "A Chance To Begin Anew."

The service at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will start at 11:15 p. m., and close at midnight. The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, the pastor, will be in charge. The program will include impressive music and an appropriate discourse.

Firemen To Dance

The Shaft Volunteer Fire Department will hold a round and square dance Monday evening, January 2, at Firemen's hall, Water street, this city. Music will be furnished by a well known local orchestra and ten tons of coal will be given away.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Daniel J. Betz is confined to her home, West Main street, with a fractured right arm, received several days ago when she fell in her bed room.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig and son, Karl, are confined to their home, Maple street, suffering with severe colds contracted Tuesday morning when they were compelled to stay in their motor car stalled in a heavy snow drift on Route 219 about a mile north of Route 40. They were returning from Shanksville, Pa., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Hartig's family. Their car was one of 18 which became snowbound Monday night and was not freed until Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when snow plows came to the rescue.

Mrs. Charles Smith was elected president of the Past Chief's Association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Harry Snyder and Miss Rhea Norris, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irvin Sheetz, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Hanna, treasurer. The election was held following a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Close, East Main street.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, Pittsburgh, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Knoke's father, Charles O. Kemp, Borden Road, who has been seriously ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Mary Gunter and daughters, Margaret and Jewell have returned from Jeannette, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finney are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elsenstrout, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner, Clinton, are guests of Mrs. Garner's aunt, Miss Katherine Jack, Frost avenue.

Mrs. Rose Brode, 84 widow of Daniel C. Brode, has been quite ill for several weeks at her home, 157 West Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Horn, Olean, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elsenstrout and family, Eckhart.

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan is ill with grip at her home, No. 17 Frost avenue.

Gilbert Winner, Washington, D. C., returned after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Washington street, left yesterday to spend ten days on a trip to Florida.

Miss Anna Engle, Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle, Postmaster E. J. Donahoe, and aunts, the Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Donahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Hitchens returned from New York after spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McLane.

Mrs. Plater Wagner, Baltimore, is the guest of her father, William J. Davis, East Main street, who has been ill for several months.

Charles Robinson has returned to Homestead, Pa., after visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beplar, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son John, Jr., Washington, D. C., left yesterday, after visiting here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta, Hagerstown, left Tuesday after being the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta, Dudley Terrace.

Miss Eleanor Prizzell, Laurel, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prizzell, of Jackson street, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. William Robertson was hostess to the G. A. T. club with a Christmas party. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Alvin Gentry.

Miss Cecilia Major, Tonawanda, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Miss Cecilia Marquis of Main street.

Cooperation in School Program Urged by Flinn

S.E.A. President Reviews Measures to Come Before Legislature

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—Virgil L. Flinn, president of the State Education Association, previewing school measures to come before the legislature, spoke today of the need for cooperation and cautioned against losing the cause "by overshooting the mark of possibility."

Flinn's statement appeared in the West Virginia School Journal, official organ of the S. E. A., on the same page with a letter from Governor Holt to the association stating that the pace of business recovery must in some measure control progress of school improvements.

Flinn in a message to teachers on the legislative outlook said: "No appraisal of the difficulties of the work to be done can possibly omit a reference to those who lose the cause by overshooting the mark of possibility; who destroy the probability of making gains within reach by concentrating upon goals which the hour cannot afford."

Business Must Control Progress
The governor's letter stated that "though I am sure all of us would like to see our governmental services make more rapid progress, it is inescapable that, from a financial standpoint, the pace of business recovery must, in large measure, control the progress of school improvements."

Flinn also said in his message: "The need is for more intelligence and less emotion in efforts to promote desirable ideas; for an objective, realistic approach to problems which too often refuses to recognize the profession and other persons as well have no control."

The S. E. A. head listed seven measures he said probably will be before the legislature. They would propose to reallocate property taxes to increase local income by \$1,800,000 a year for operating expenses and \$900,000 for building purposes, call for optional county-wide servicing of old debts, propose beginnings of tenure and retirement programs and call for basic salary boosts for teachers with master of arts degrees.

Did Not Mention Committee Measure
He did not mention the interim committee's measure to revise the school aid formula so the state would underwrite 45 per cent of a foundation school program. Some SEA leaders have stated they are in favor of the general aims of that proposal.

Flinn said that "orderly planning and action must in association activities supersede disorganization and individualism, particularly while the legislature is in session, if prospects are to be explored with most success."

He added that "the end is for co-operation by all in making such progress as the conditions of the day make attainable."

The governor mentioned the \$2,700,000 to be made available by levy reallocation and added:

"It is hoped that the state appropriation may be increased somewhat, though as we investigate the revenue prospects for the coming biennium, because of the falling off of taxes recently, the prospects are not as bright as I would like to report."

State Police Probe Death in McDowell

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—The State Police opened an investigation today into the death of Emory L. Mullins, 26, who died in a hospital after saying a stranger he had picked up in his car wounded him. Sergeant C. S. Wilson of the State Police said, however, he had reason to believe the would was self-inflicted.

Mullins was found lying beside his automobile at the mouth of Bear-ton hollow by Everett Sullivan. Wilson said he had learned Mullins recently visited a sister in a hospital here and after giving her money, remarked it would be the last she ever would receive from him.

Beckley Fire Chief Can Send Truck Outside City

Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—After a disastrous fire just outside the city limits, the Municipal Council authorized the fire chief to use his authority in sending equipment outside the corporate limits. Previously, the city's fire department could operate outside the limits only with councilmanic authority.

Consolidation and Cochran Companies Swap Land

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—About 1,100 acres of coal land changed hands in this area in a deal between the Consolidation Coal Company and the Cochran Coal and Coke Company. The Consolidation conveyed 545.3 acres of Pittsburgh seam coal to Cochran and received a similar tract in return. No cash was involved.

Little Club Gets Charter

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—A charter was issued today to the Little Club of Wheeling, a social and athletic organization. Incorporators of the non-profit group included Harry E. Grieves, Charles Seidel, Jr., and Earl Little.

Tucker County Man Charged with Highway Violation

E. J. Kenner Released Under \$1,000 Bond; Hearing Monday

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Constable D. E. Crosten reported today the arrest of E. J. Kenner, age about 50, of near St. George, charged with operating a car on the public highways of Tucker county while under the influence of liquor. Crosten said Kenner was released under \$1,000 bond for trial next Monday before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick, of this city.

Riley-Fiorentino

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary C. Fiorentino and John R. Riley, both well-known residents of Ellamore. The single ring ceremony was performed Saturday night by the Rev. J. R. Davenport at the St. Vincent Catholic church in Coalton. Mr. Riley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riley, of Ellamore and has been connected with the Gimbels Brothers store in Pittsburgh. He plans to enter a business at Ellamore. For the past several years the bride has been employed as secretary in the offices of Moore-Kepple Lumber Company at Ellamore.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skidmore, Norton, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Virginia Kittle.

Lorren Lambert is visiting friends at Charleroi, Pa.

County Superintendent Shirley Cooper stated today that all schools of Tucker county would reopen Monday after being closed for the Christmas holidays. He also said this would include Fairfax district schools, which closed because of an outbreak of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hebb, Washington, D. C., are visiting here with relatives. Mr. Hebb is on the police force in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darkey and family have returned to near Beverly after visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Darkey.

The temperature here last night was ten above zero but this morning was 20 above. All snow is gone from this section.

William Riley, student at the Annapolis Naval Academy, and a son of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Riley, this city, attended the wedding today of his cousin, Charles E. Riley and Miss Beverly R. White, both of Clarksburg. William served as best man at the ceremony which was performed this afternoon in the Clarksburg Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. Porter Chartrand.

Former Resident Of Hyndman Dies

Roy Carpenter, Railroad Engineer, Succumbs at McKees Rocks

Hyndman, Pa., Dec. 29.—Roy Carpenter, 50, railroad engineer died Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock at his home in McKees Rocks, Pa.

He was born at Hyndman, a son of Charles and Emma (Albright) Carpenter. He left Hyndman about thirty years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Carpenter, four children, Thelma, Flora, Louise and Edward all of McKees Rocks. His mother, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, also survives.

The body will arrive in Hyndman Saturday and funeral services will be held here.

Hyndman Briefs

Hyndman, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris announce the birth of a son.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher were George Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. R. P. Beale, Pittsburgh.

Shirley Cook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook, Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tipton spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tipton, Johnstown.

Mrs. Richard Manning, Washington, Ind., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grose.

Dr. Charles R. Rhodes was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Shriver, Pittsburgh.

Ugene Kennell returned to Athens, O., after spending several days with his father, Irvin Kennell, and family.

Edward Wolford, Wilkingsburg, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Logue, Salisbury, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Solomon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunlop, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp left recently for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Lou Crocker, verett, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. K. Clopper.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproul were Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul and daughter, Peggy, Rockwood; Charles Sproul, Bedford, and Carl Sproul, Hollidaysburg.

FOR RENT
4 room house, 31 Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg.
[Adv. N-T-Dec. 20.]

Contract Is Let For Addition to Keyser Jr. High

\$138,690 Bid of George F. Hazelwood, Inc., Cumberland, Accepted

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 29.—George F. Hazelwood, Inc., Cumberland, was awarded the contract for constructing the additions and improvements to the Junior High School building at Keyser, at a special meeting held by the Mineral county Board of Education yesterday.

The Hazelwood bid was \$138,690. John C. Yenter, Tyrone, Pa., was the only other bidder.

The bids on the Fort Ashby project will be opened January 10. Three contracts were awarded last week for the schools of Piedmont, Elk Garden, and Ridgeley. Fort Ashby was not awarded at that time because of some irregularity.

Work must be started on the projects on or before January 1, in order to comply with PWA requirements.

Beta Sigma Phi Dance

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority held their Annual Christmas party and dance at the Clary Club last night. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Those present were: Attorney and Mrs. V. E. Rankin, Frances Dixon, Harold Stockdale, Elizabeth Loy, Carl Jacobson, Jean Jeffries, Bill Pifer, Emily Derry, John Casey, Mary Casey, Everett Gibbs, Almada Cheshire, Junior Lyons, Mary Stevenson and John Leatherman.

Keyser Briefs

Miss Betty Bess, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess, left today for New York city to visit with friends before returning to the University of Baltimore Medical school, where she is a student.

Mrs. Ellen Neill and daughter Betty, and son George, have returned to the Girl's Hall after spending the holidays with Mrs. Neill's sister, Mrs. Cleveland Seibert, Martinsburg.

Miss Ethel McGuire has returned from Baltimore where she spent Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lowry have returned to Charlestown after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Mrs. Wilbur O. Wells entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Orchard from three to five o'clock.

Mrs. Emory L. Tyler and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Baltimore.

Miss Orianna Day, Columbus, O., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Bradford.

Paul Cannon has returned to Rome, Georgia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon.

Mrs. William Salvars, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days visiting in Keyser.

Harry Coffman, Jr., and Fuller Whitworth have returned to Baltimore to resume their studies at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Mrs. Vincent Vorhees has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Grayson.

Jack Rafter has returned to Richmond, Virginia, where he is a student at the Medical School.

Mrs. James Sheetz has returned from Moorefield where she visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Harrison.

Chester Liller, Kingwood, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Miers.

John Casey is spending a few days visiting friends at Washington, D. C.

The Young Woman's Class of the First M. E. church entertained with their Christmas party and banquet at the Old Homestead Hotel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. H. S. Thompson entertained this evening at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at the Fountain, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Watson, of Piedmont, who are celebrating their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

LOST
Black purse containing sum of money. Mrs. Robert Burkett. Phone Frostburg 68-W.
Adv. NT-Dec. 29-30-31

GIRL WANTED
Apply Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., Frostburg.
—Advertisement N-T-Dec. 28-31

Round and Square Dance

Monday Night, Jan. 2
Fireman's Hall
Frostburg

Sponsored by
Shaft Vol. Fire Co.

Good Music. Ten tons of coal as prizes.

Robert Hardesty, Preston Leader, Taken by Death

Merchant and Banker Is Buried at Camp Chapel

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Funeral services for Robert Roy Hardesty, 60, well known Prestonian who died at his home on Beverly hill Christmas morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at the local Methodist Episcopal church. Burial was in the Camp Chapel cemetery near Tunnelton. Mr. Hardesty had been in ill health for several years but was not confined to his bed until the past month.

A native of Salt Lick, between Rowlesburg and Terra Alta, Mr. Hardesty was a son of the late Rev. John W. and Elizabeth Nine Hardesty. He was educated in the grammar schools of his community and entered West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, completing the course there in 1899. He then went into business with his father in the mercantile field, having stores in Tunnelton, Rowlesburg and Terra Alta. In 1903 he went to Mt. State Business College at Parkersburg, completing the nine month course in nine weeks.

For several years he was bank cashier at Blacksville and also at Mt. Morris, Pa., and Waynesburg, Pa. He came to Kingwood in 1920 where he became secretary-treasurer of the Kingwood Wholesale Corporation. He was also the first secretary of the Kingwood Building and Loan Association and held that position at the time of his death. Four years ago he was elected president of the building and loan association, of which he was a director. He was also secretary of the Kingwood Rotary Club, a member of the Masonic Order, Knights Templar, the Knights of Pythias and of the local Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Gibson Hardesty; two sons, Milford and John, both of Kingwood; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Katherine Hardesty, both at home; two brothers, Frank, of Charleston and Arch of Berlin, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Treva Nutter, of Fairmont and Mrs. Grace Serman of Salisbury, Md.

Entertains Society

Mrs. Gwendolyn Everly was hostess Wednesday night at The Inn to the members of the Queen Esther Society of the local Methodist Episcopal church. A toy shower was held for the primary department of the church and the annual gift exchange took place.

Kingwood Briefs

Garrett Citizens Will Hold Meeting To Discuss Laws

New Legislators Will Hear Attitude on Legislation

Oakland, Dec. 29.—A meeting to discuss legislation for Garrett county will be held at the court house, Oakland, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Members elect of the legislature from this county are expected to be present and they will seek the attitude of the people on several questions which include the construction of new school buildings and turning the supervision of roads back to the county.

Charity Ball

A charity ball, sponsored by the Young Democratic club, was held this evening in the Manhattan hotel ballroom. Fred Raines and his orchestra furnished music. Proceeds are to be used for charitable work in the community. More than forty baskets containing articles of substantial food were distributed to needy families in Oakland and nearby by the club over the Christmas season. Money was obtained through contributions placed in receptacles in stores and other business establishments and by a tag day. Local merchants also cooperated.

Helbig-Ridder

Miss Blanche Ridder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Ridder, of near Oakland, became the bride of William F. Helbig, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helbig, of Oakland, Tuesday morning at the Catholic rectory. The Rev. Fr. William F. Sauer, rector, performed the ceremony. Perry Lawton and Miss Wilma Moomaw were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Oakland high school, class of 1931, and for the past year or more has been employed in the office of the receiver of the old Garrett National Bank, Oakland. The bridegroom has been in Norfolk, Va., since October where he is engaged in civil service work as an airplane mechanic. He was formerly a member of the United States Marine Corps. The couple will reside in Norfolk.

Masons Elect

Delbert M. Davis was elected worshipful master of Oakland lodge of Masons at the regular communication of that body held Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis served in the same capacity several years ago. Others elected are Robert H. Hoff, senior warden; Arthur Lewton, junior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil Smith, treasurer. Other officers of the lodge are appointed. Installation will occur in January.

Five Get Certificates

Five members of the Oakland fire department have received certificates from the Garrett county chapter of the American Red Cross, showing that they have completed a course in first aid conducted by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, during the past summer and fall. They are Wilbur Davis, Arthur Lawton, Edward R. Shaffer, Ralph T. Thayer and Robert L. Wolfe.

Lonaconing Choir To Repeat Cantata

'Star and the Christ Child' Will Be Given January 8

Lonaconing, Dec. 29.—At the request of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, the Christmas cantata, "Star and the Christ Child" which was presented by the church choir December 25, will be repeated in the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, January 8. The choir also has been requested by the Burlington, W. Va., church to present the cantata, but as yet no date has been set.

Brown-Allen Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Castle Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Brown, to James Garfield Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Sr., of Klondike. The ceremony was performed at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. Seiden Adams, pastor, Saturday, December 24.

Miss Margaret Brown, sister of the bride, and Stanley McKee, close friends of the bridegroom were the attendants.

To Hold Dance

The alumni association of the Lonaconing High School will hold its annual Christmas dance in the auditorium of the school Friday evening. Novelties and other features will be held and seen by those attending. Music will be furnished by Henry Gusendorf and his orchestra.

The decorating committee has spent the past week in preparing the floor and auditorium for the event, with appropriate Christmas decorations. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Paul Cooper, Barton, has been confined to her home with illness during the past week. She is improving.

GALE RIPS HOSPITAL ROOF



How high wind blew off Latrobe hospital roof

Wind, cold and slippery highways throughout the United States cause more than a dozen deaths, much property damage and discomfort to millions. A gale at Latrobe, Pa., lifted the gabled roof off the Latrobe hospital, leaving the old flat roof. No injuries were reported.

Eckhart Youth Seriously Hurt While Coasting

Paul Sanvick, 11, Is Unconscious in Frostburg Hospital

Frostburg, Dec. 19.—Paul Sanvick, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanvick, Eckhart, was received at the Miners' Hospital Tuesday evening with injuries, received while sleigh riding at Eckhart. He collided with a motor car said to be operated by William Hansell, Jr., of Vale Summit, and knocked unconscious. At a late hour today he had not regained consciousness.

The accident happened on the road near the United Mine Workers hall which had always been a favorite place for coasting in Eckhart.

No Zero Weather at Frostburg This Month

Recent reports of zero weather in Frostburg are not confirmed by the official observer of the Frostburg station, United States Weather Bureau, located at the main office of the Consolidation Coal Company.

The lowest temperature in Frostburg thus far in December, according to Thomas Lewis, the observer, as five degrees above zero, December 28. The total snowfall, according to the station's records, for the month has been fourteen inches. The measurements taken each day at 4 o'clock p. m. are as follows: December 22, one inch; December 23, one inch; December 26, three inches; and December 27, nine inches. The highest temperature of the month was 56 degrees on December 4.

The snow now on the streets of the community and the neighboring hillsides is providing the best in years for skiing and sledding and hundreds of young people out of school for the holidays are daily enjoying the sport.

Due to high winds, Tuesday was the only day the weather was really uncomfortable for outdoor sports. While no sleigh bells have been heard on the streets or highways as in the "good old days," several groups of local young people have arranged with farmer friends in Garrett county for old fashioned sleighing parties, several of which are scheduled for the New Year's holidays.

Holiday Dance

The holiday dance held this week in the auditorium of State Teachers College by Bethel No. 15, Job's Daughters was attended by the following persons: Betty Benson, Dorcas Perree, Mildred Tighe, Velma Richmond, Helen Simons, Arlyles Carpenter, Anna Martin, Emily Jeffries, Marion Walters, M. Louise Shuckhart, Virginia Todd, June Bell, Betty Gladfield, Maxine Agnew, Mildred Llewellyn, Daisie Shannon, Dorothy Dunkle, Joseph Evans, Walter Neal, Jack Davis, William Mathias, William Rankin, J. H. Kingston, Herbert Lehr, Walter Jeffries, Jr., George Charles, William Powers, William Conroy, Joseph Byrnes, Robert Jackson, William Lewis, Robert Wilson, Max Lloyd, John Statler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metger and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle.

Music was furnished by Henry Gusendorf's orchestra.

Sunday School Officers

At the annual election of officers of the Sunday school of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, last evening, the following were chosen: James Beach, superintendent; senior department; Sara Jane Davis, assistant; David Jenkins, treasurer; William Wade, secretary; Mrs. Walter Rank and Miss Louise Wade, organists; Charles Cole, superintendent junior department; Aden Lewis and High Watson, pianists; and Mrs. Ethelyn Hanna, chairman of the cradle roll department.

Watch Night Services

Two Frostburg churches have announced watch night services for New Year's Eve. Both will be candle-light services. The service at First M. E. Church, West Main street, will start at 11 p. m., and continue until midnight. Miss Velma Richmond will be the soloist and

Firemen To Dance

The Shaft Volunteer Fire Department Will Hold a Round and Square Dance Monday Evening, January 2, at Firemen's hall, Water street, this city. Music will be furnished by a well known local orchestra and ten tons of coal will be given away.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Daniel J. Betz is confined to her home, West Main street, with a fractured right arm, received several days ago when she fell in her bed room.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig and son, Karl, are confined to their home, Maple street, suffering with severe colds contracted Tuesday morning when they were compelled to stay in their motor car stalled in a heavy snow drift on Route 219 about a mile north of Route 40. They were returning from Shanksville, Pa., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Hartig's family. Their car was one of 18 which became snowbound Monday night and was not freed until Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when snow plows came to the rescue.

Mrs. Charles Smith was elected president of the Past Chieft's Association of Calanthie Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Harry Snyder and Miss Rhea Norris, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irvin Sheetz, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Hanna, treasurer. The election was held following a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Close, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, Pittsburgh, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Knoke's father, Charles O. Kemp, Borden Road, who has been seriously ill for the past two months.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, Pittsburgh, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Knoke's father, Charles O. Kemp, Borden Road, who has been seriously ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Mary Gunter and daughters, Margaret and Jewell have returned from Jeannette, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finney are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esentrou, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner, Clinton, are guests of Mrs. Garner's aunt, Miss Katherine Jack Frost avenue.

Mrs. Rose Brode, 84 widow of Daniel C. Brode, has been quite ill for several weeks at her home, 157 West Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Horn, Olean, N. Y., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esentrou and family, Eckhart.

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan is ill with grip at her home, No. 17 Frost avenue.

Gilbert Winner, Washington, D. C., returned after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Washington street, left yesterday to spend ten days on a trip to Florida.

Miss Anna Engle, Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle, Postmaster E. J. Donahoe, and aunts, the Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Donahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Hitchins returned from New York after spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McLane.

Mrs. Platter Wagner, Baltimore, is the guest of her father, William J. Davis, East Main street, who has been ill for several months.

Charles Robinson has returned to Homestead, Pa., after visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bepler, West Main street.

Miss Eleanor Prizell, Laurel, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prizell, of Jackson street, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. William Robertson was hostess to the G. A. T. club with a Christmas party. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Alvin Century.

Cooperation in School Program Urged by Flinn

S.E.A. President Reviews Measures to Come Before Legislature

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—Virgil L. Flinn, president of the State Education Association, previewing school measures to come before the legislature, spoke today of the need for cooperation and cautioned against losing the cause "by overshooting the mark of possibility."

Flinn's statement appeared in the West Virginia School Journal, official organ of the S. E. A., on the same page with a letter from Governor Holt to the association stating that the pace of business recovery must in some measure control progress of school improvements.

Flinn in a message to teachers on the legislative outlook said:

"No appraisal of the difficulties of the work to be done can possibly omit a reference to those who lose the cause by overshooting the mark of possibility; who destroy the probability of making gains within reach by concentrating upon goals which the hour cannot afford."

Business Must Control Progress

The governor's letter stated that "though I am sure all of us would like to see our governmental services make more rapid progress, it is inescapable that, from a financial standpoint, the pace of business recovery must, in large measure, control the progress of school improvements."

Flinn also said in his message: "The need is for more intelligence and less emotion in efforts to promote desirable ideas; for an objective, realistic approach to problems and less for an academic treatment which too often refuses to recognize stubborn facts over which members of the profession and other persons as well have no control."

The S. E. A. head listed seven measures he said probably will be before the legislature. They would propose to reallocate property levies to increase local income by \$1,800,000 a year for operating expenses and \$900,000 for building purposes, call for optional county-wide servicing of old debts, propose beginnings of tenure and retirement programs and call for basic salary boosts for teachers with master or arts degrees.

Did Not Mention Committee Measure

He did not mention the interim committee's measure to revise the school aid formula so the state would underwrite 45 per cent of a foundation school program. Some S. E. A. leaders have stated they were in favor of the general aims of that proposal.

Flinn said that "orderly planning and action must in association activities supersede disorganization and individualism, particularly while the legislature is in session, if prospects are to be explored with most success."

He added that "the end is for co-operation by all in making such progress as the conditions of the day make attainable."

The governor mentioned the \$2,700,000 to be made available by levy reallocation and added:

"It is hoped that the state appropriation may be increased somewhat, though as we investigate the revenue prospects for the coming biennium, because of the falling off of taxes recently, the prospects are not as bright as I would like to report."

State Police Probe Death in McDowell

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—The State Police opened an investigation today into the death of Emory L. Mullins, 26, who died in a hospital after saying a stranger he had picked up in his car wounded him.

Sergeant C. S. Wilson of the State Police said, however, he had reason to believe the would was self-inflicted.

Mullins was found lying beside his automobile at the mouth of Bear-ton hollow by Everett Sullivan.

Wilson said he had learned Mullins recently visited a sister in a hospital here and after giving her money, remarked it would be the last she ever would receive from him.

Beckley Fire Chief Can Send Truck Outside City

Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—After a disastrous fire just outside the city limits, the Municipal Council authorized the fire chief to use his authority in sending equipment outside the corporate limits. Previously, the city's fire department could operate outside the limits only with councilmanic authority.

Consolidation and Cochran Companies Swap Land

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—About 1,100 acres of coal land changed hands in this area in a deal between the Consolidation Coal Company and the Cochran Coal and Coke Company. The Consolidation conveyed 545.3 acres of Pittsburgh seam coal to Cochran and received a similar tract in return. No cash was involved.

Little Club Gets Charter

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—A charter was issued today to the Little Club of Wheeling, a social and athletic organization. Incorporators of the non-profit group included Harry E. Grieves, Charles Seidel, Jr., and Earl Little.

Tucker County Man Charged with Highway Violation

E. J. Kenner Released Under \$1,000 Bond; Hearing Monday

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Constable D. E. Crosten reported today the arrest of E. J. Kenner, age about 50, of near St. George, charged with operating a car on the public highways of Tucker county while under the influence of liquor. Crosten said Kenner was released under \$1,000 bond for trial next Monday before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick, of this city.

Riley-Fiorentino

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary C. Fiorentino and John R. Riley, both well-known residents of Ellamore. The single ring ceremony was performed Saturday night by the Rev. J. R. Davenport at the St. Vincent Catholic church in Coaltion. Mr. Riley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riley, of Ellamore and has been connected with the Gimbel Brothers store in Pittsburgh. He plans to enter a business at Ellamore. For the past several years the bride has been employed as secretary in the offices of Moore-Kepple Lumber Company at Ellamore.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skidmore, Norton, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Virginia Kittle.

Loften Lambert is visiting friends at Charleston, Pa.

County Superintendent Shirley Cooper stated today that all schools of Tucker county would reopen Monday after being closed for the Christmas holidays. He also said this would include Fairfax district schools, which closed because of an outbreak of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hebb, Washington, D. C. are visiting here with relatives. Mr. Hebb is on the police force in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darkey and family have returned to near Beverly after visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Darkey.

The temperature here last night was ten above zero but this morning was 20 above. All snow is gone from this section.

William Riley, student at the Annapolis Naval Academy, and a son of Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Riley, this city, attended the wedding today of his cousin, Charles E. Riley and Miss Beverly R. White, both of Clarksburg. William served as best man at the ceremony which was performed this afternoon in the Clarksburg Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. Porter Chartrand.

Former Resident Of Hyndman Dies

Roy Carpenter, Railroad Engineer, Succumbs at McKees Rocks

Hyndman, Pa., Dec. 29.—Roy Carpenter, 50, railroad engineer died Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock at his home in McKees Rocks, Pa.

He was born at Hyndman, a son of Charles and Emma (Albright) Carpenter. He left Hyndman about thirty years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Allice Carpenter, four children, Thelma, Flora, Louise and Edward all of McKees Rocks. His mother, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, also survives.

The body will arrive in Hyndman Saturday and funeral services will be held here.

Hyndman Briefs

Hyndman, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris announce the birth of a son.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fisher were George Piller, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Piller, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. R. P. Beale, Pittsburgh.

Shirley Cook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook, Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tipton spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tipton, Johnstown.

Mr. Richard Manning, Washington, Ind., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grose.

Dr. Charles R. Rhodes was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Shriver, Pittsburgh.

Ugene Kennell returned to Athens, O., after spending several days with his father, Irvin Kennell, and family.

Edward Wolford, Wilkesburg, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Logue, Salisbury, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Solomon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunlop, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kipp left recently for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Lou Crocker, verett, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. K. Clopper.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproul were Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul and daughter, Peggy, Rockwood; Charles Sproul, Bedford, and Carl Sproul, Hollidaysburg.

FOR RENT

4 room house, 31 Mt. Pleasant St. Frostburg.

Adv. N-T-Dec. 30.

Contract Is Let For Addition to Keyser Jr. High

\$138,690 Bid of George F. Hazelwood, Inc., Cumberland, Accepted

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 29.—George F. Hazelwood, Inc., Cumberland, was awarded the contract for constructing the additions and improvements to the Junior High School building at Keyser, at a special meeting held by the Mineral county Board of Education yesterday.

The Hazelwood bid was \$138,690. John C. Yenter, Tyrone, Pa., was the only other bidder.

The bids on the Fort Ashby project will be opened January 10. Three contracts were awarded last week for the schools of Piedmont, Elk Garden, and Ridgeley. Fort Ashby was not awarded at that time because of some irregularity.

Work must be started on the projects on or before January 1, in order to comply with PWA requirements.

Bela Sigma Phi Dance

The Bela Sigma Phi sorority held their Annual Christmas party and dance at the Clary Club last night. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Those present were: Attorney and Mrs. V. E. Rankin, Frances Dixon, Harold Stockdale, Elizabeth Loy, Carl Jacobson, Jean Jeffries, Bill Pifer, Emily Derry, John Casey, Mary Casey, Everett Gibbs, Almeda Cheshire, Junior Lyons, Mary Stevenson and John Leatherman.

Keyser Briefs

Miss Betty Bess, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess, left today for New York city to visit with friends before returning to the University of Baltimore Medical school, where she is a student.

Mrs. Ellen Neill and daughter Betty, and son George, have returned to the Girl's Hall after spending the holidays with Mrs. Neill's sister, Mrs. Cleveland Seibert, Martinsburg.

Miss Ethel McGuire has returned from Baltimore where she spent Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lowry have returned to Charleston after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Mrs. Wilbur O. Wells entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Orchard from three to five o'clock.

Mrs. Emory L. Tyler and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Baltimore.

Miss Orianna Day, Columbus, O., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Bradford.

Paul Cannon has returned to Rome, Georgia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon.

Mrs. William Salyards, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days visiting in Keyser.

Harry Coffman, Jr., and Fuller Whitworth have returned to Baltimore to resume their studies at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Mrs. Vincent Vorhees has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Grayson.

Jack Rafter has returned to Richmond, Virginia, where he is a student at the Medical School.

Mrs. James Sheetz has returned from Moorefield where she visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Harrison.

Chester Liller, Kingwood, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Miers.

John Casey is spending a few days visiting friends at Washington, D. C.

The Young Woman's Class of the First M. E. church entertained with their Christmas party and banquet at the Old Homestead Hotel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. H. S. Thompson entertained this evening at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at the Fountain, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Watson, of Piedmont, who are celebrating their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

LOST

Black purse containing sum of money. Mrs. Robert Burkett. Phone Frostburg 68-W.

Adv. NT-Dec. 29-30-31

GIRL WANTED

Apply Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., Frostburg.

Advertisement N-T Dec. 28-31

Round and Square Dance

Monday Night, Jan. 2

Fireman's Hall

Sponsored by Shaft Vol. Fire Co.

Good Music. Ten tons of coal as prizes.

Robert Hardesty, Preston Leader, Taken by Death

Merchant and Banker Is Buried at Camp Chapel

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A native of Salt Lick, between Rowlesburg and Terra Alta, Mr. Hardesty was a son of the late Rev. John W. and Elizabeth Nine Hardesty. He was educated in the grammar schools of his community and entered West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, completing the course there in 1899. He then went into business with his father in the mercantile field, having stores in Tunnelton, Rowlesburg and Terra Alta. In 1903 he went to Mt. State Business College at Parkersburg, completing the nine month course in nine weeks.

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Four years ago he was elected president of the building and loan association, of which he was a director. He was also secretary of the Kingwood Rotary Club, a member of the Masonic Order, Knights Templar, the Knights of Pythias and of the local Methodist Episcopal church.

Fair Way to Back World Fair

FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY!

10^c

A handsome ash tray with black base and chrome-plated top. A flick of the finger dumps ashes and butts, and the base uncovers easily for emptying. Buy yours!



West Virginia Counts a Peaceful Year Free From Major Disaster

WEST VIRGINIA BEST STORIES OF 1938

(By The Associated Press)
Bandits take \$39,800 from South Charleston bank in daylight holdup.

Three kidnapers of Dr. James I. Seder pay for crime on gallows.
Governor Holt "apologizes" for Col. Frank Knox's "political" speech.

President and first lady see Arthurdale students graduate.
Trent's inquires end in three grand jury investigations of schools.

Long Weirton steel hearing blows up temporarily as counsel is ousted.

Administration win strong victory in Democratic primaries.

Republicans gain first West Virginia congressional seat in six years.

Forest fires wither thousands of acres in worst siege in years.

Nellie Stratton gives up after final reverse in million dollar suit.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30. (AP)—Disaster stayed away from the door in West Virginia during this year of 1938 and possibly that should be a best story in itself.

No floods, such as harassed thousands in 1936 and 1937, visited the Mountain State and the epidemic of forest fires which threatened to engulf several communities just before the rains ended the trouble.

Looking back on twelve months, West Virginians could boast of a reasonably peaceful year—a little trouble here and there, a spectacular news event now and then, but on the whole rather quiet.

Political activity, although marked with a few factional battles and a change in representation in one congressional district, was at about the lowest ebb in a decade. No statewide offices were at stake, which accounts for some of the lack of fireworks.

Most Spectacular

About the most spectacular single occurrence was the daylight robbery of the First National Bank in suburban South Charleston. Three men, one of them masked, entered the bank around noon on January 19 and made off with \$39,800.

Amos Eugene Ward, 26, of Charleston, and Leonard Jackson, 26, of Indiana, subsequently were caught and drew prison terms of 60 years each. The third man, Ray Duval, also from Indiana, was still at large as the year ended.

The three men who kidnaped Dr. James I. Seder, 79, of Huntington, died on the gallows at Moundsville in March. Dr. Seder died four days after he was discovered in an abandoned Wayne county mine. Arnold Booth was the first to die. Arvil Adkins, 26, fell to the concrete floor when a defective trap gave way. He was returned to the gallows and died simultaneously with John Travis, 25.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and 1936 Republican nominee for vice president, spoke to the National Editorial Association at White Sulphur Springs and castigated the National administration for its propaganda activities. Governor Holt, attending the dinner, didn't like it and said so. He told the editors that "as one of the hosts I want to extend every consideration to our guests, but on the other hand, I feel the guests should have a little consideration of the hosts."

Roosevelt at Arthurdale

President Roosevelt made his second visit to West Virginia within two years, this time to Arthurdale homesteads. Mrs. Roosevelt, whose custom it has been to address the graduates of Arthurdale high school, relinquished that honor to the President because she said it would be a "bigger thrill" for the students.

Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent said reports of coercion of teachers in some counties had given him considerable concern. Soon afterward there were grand jury investigations in Logan, Lincoln and Boone counties. The juries in Boone and Lincoln did not return indictments but several bills were returned against school officials in Logan county.

In July the long Weirton steel hearing by the National Labor Relations board suddenly blew up with the expulsion of Clyde Armstrong, attorney for the company. Examiner Edward Grandison Smith accused Armstrong of "defiant, contemptuous and contumacious" conduct. Some time later Smith resigned and the hearing went on with a new examiner. The case, based on charges the company intimidated its workers, seemed just about ready to close as the year ended. It had been in progress since August, 1937.

Factional activities among Democrats in the primary campaign enveloped what otherwise was a dull August election and the state administration led by Governor Holt scored a heavy victory. Candidates for state senate were nominated by administration forces in 14 of 18 districts and statehouse forces claimed numerous victories for house of delegates nominees.

Republicans Gain Seat

Republicans won their first West Virginia congressional seat in six

years when A. C. "Andy" Schiffer was elected over Robert L. Ramsay, New Deal supporter, in the first district. Republicans also chose legislators from the northern panhandle but in the rest of the state Democratic victories were registered.

Twelve days of fires in October caused around \$400,000 damage to West Virginia's forests and not a county in the state escaped unscathed. More than 3,000 men were on the fire lines at the height of the fires and only sudden and welcome rains prevented engulfment of several small communities in the southern part of West Virginia.

A fight for a million dollar estate ended for Nellie Stratton after the U. S. circuit court of appeals denied her claim that she was the widow of Louis Sweetland, Hamilton millionaire banker and oil man. The former Logan beauty parlor operator had prosecuted her case for four years, claiming she married Sweetland at Pikeville, Ky., seven months before his death in 1934. After the court's ruling her counsel announced an appeal would be impossible.

Britain Gets Them Young

London, Dec. 29. (AP)—Realizing that the schoolboy of today is the R. A. F. pilot of tomorrow, the Air Ministry is planning to "catch them young." R. A. F. officers maintain contact with their old schools and act as liaison between them and the ministry.

Fair Way to Back World Fair



Dorothy Drew and Leland Clifford

Here's one way of really backing the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair. Dorothy Drew, a lovely lady, is so impressed with the Tower of the Sun and the Court of the Moon buildings she has Artist Leland Clifford sketch the skyline on her back.

Young Priest Killed In Auto Accident

Weirton, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—Rev. Girard Spencer, 29, acting pastor of the Catholic church at Denison, Ohio, was killed last night and a companion, Rev. H. L. Reedy, 33, of Columbus, O., was injured critically when their automobile skidded over a 75-foot embankment.

The priests were returning home after a holiday visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Both were graduates of St. Vincent's Seminary near Greensburg, Pa. Spencer's family lives in Columbus.

Police said the car in which the two were riding apparently skidded on an icy spot in the pavement.

Father Reedy was taken to the Gill Hospital in Steubenville, O., suffering a possible fractured skull and severe internal injuries.

L. A. Young Dies

Whiteville, W. Va., Dec. 28. (AP)—L. A. Young, 39-year-old manager of a music store here, died in a Charleston hospital.

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Extra High in Vitamin Strength! More Than Government Standard!
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Pint ... **98c**
PURE NORWEGIAN!

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Get the Benefits of Cod Liver Oil With These Sugar Coated Tablets
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Bottle of 100 ... **89c**

THOMPSON'S Vitamins A, B, D CAPSULES
Your body needs these vitamins for abundant health and resistance! Vitamin A, to build resistance to colds and other disease; Vitamin B, to help build healthy nerve tissue; Vitamin D, to help build strong bones and teeth, and help prevent rickets. Start the whole family to take these valuable vitamins and to enjoy better health.
\$1.25
Box of 25 ... **89c**
\$3.25
Bottle of 100 ... **\$2.79**

THOMPSON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, plain
Each Capsule Equal to 4 1/2 Teaspoons of Cod Liver Oil in Vitamin A Strength!
\$1.25
Box of 50 ... **89c** 3 For **\$2.25**
Each capsule contains not less than 10,000 vitamins A and D3 vitamins D units. Helps build resistance... helps build strong bones.

ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS
Kwikway Product...
Helps relieve nasal congestion, sinus, and similar ailments. Cools, soothes.
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Kwikway Model...
Three-heat switch for varying degrees of heat. Fluffy cover... attached cord. No dry, irritating heat is possible.
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Stimulating! Pep Up!
With Cord...
Complete with three attachments, for scalp, facial and body massage. Made by Kwikway.
\$1.19

BEAUTY AIDS

- 40c Best Tooth Paste... 32c
- 30c Pacquin Hand Cream... 32c
- 30c Woodbury Face Powder... 30c
- 30c Tangee Lipstick... 34c
- 25c Mavis Talcum... 19c
- 60c Palmolive Soap, Limit of 4... 6c
- 60c Italian Balm... 47c
- 55c Ponds Creams, jar... 39c
- 50c Lyons Tooth Powder... 38c
- \$1.00 Kurlash... 89c
- 50c Conti Shampoo... 39c
- 50c Jergens Skin Lotion... 38c
- \$1.10 Angelus Lipstick... 79c
- Lux Soap... 3 for 29c

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A streamlined beauty, in a choice of beautiful colors.

HEALTH AIDS

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- 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve... 27c
- \$1.25 Petrolagar, pint... 89c
- 25c Chocolate Cascarets... 19c
- 65c Mistol Nose Drops... 59c
- 50c Cuticura Ointment... 39c
- 75c Vapex Inhalant... 59c
- 60c Murine For the Eyes... 49c
- 60c Musco Rubbing Oil... 49c
- 75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube... 50c
- 30c Alka-Seltzer Tablets... 24c
- 60c Bromo Seltzer... 49c
- \$1.00 Lavior Mouth Wash... 79c
- 50c Yeastfoam Tablets... 45c
- \$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic... 99c
- 60c Pertussin For Coughs... 51c

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2 FOR... **26c**

5c PACKAGE OF ERCO

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

Nine dainty little peppermint patties in each box... and each one, oh, so good. Creamy centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. At this extremely low price, you will want several boxes.

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9 PIECES
Net Weight 2 1/4 Oz.
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A handsome ash tray with black base and chrome-plated top. A flick of the finger dumps ashes and butts, and the base unscrews easily for emptying. Buy several for your home or office.

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Santa Anita Race Meet Opens Tomorrow

Million Dollars In Purses For Fifty Day Meet

More Than \$35,000,000 Will Be Wagered By Easy Money Seekers

TRACK HEADS OUT TO BREAK RECORDS

West Coast Track Has Shown Steady Increase In Revenue Annually

By GRANTLAND RICE

Chasing The Millions
Arcadia, Cal.—Sixty thousand people tomorrow will pay tribute to Santa Anita to that cock-eyed wench known as Dame Fortune. For the first time in turf history thoroughbred will start out after a million dollars in purses, and highly optimistic seekers after easy money will bet somewhere between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 on some 400 races lasting fifty days.

Here at Santa Anita is the pot of gold at the rainbow's end—if you can find the end of the rainbow. Certainly no such amount of money was ever before hung up before horses and humans, in such a setting.

The snow-capped peaks still look down on Santa Anita and its \$500,000 splash of improvements. Sixty acres of flowers, including the brilliant blue and white flame of Oregon panicles, light up the infield; 155 acres of parking space are ready for 22,000 motor cars, another world's record in one enclosed space.

The highly-industrious Mr. Charles Strube, the track's general manager, has set out to break every known record for high paid competition in a scenic pageant beyond most imaginations. And those snow-capped peaks above the millions of flower plants and the orange trees don't blur the setting in any way.

Ready to Run

There are now 1,300 horses stabled at Santa Anita, ready to run. Naming those who will run the fastest is another matter.

Past records show that even the experts, leaning naturally to the favorites, can't quite reach 35 per cent when it comes to nominating the winners. But that doesn't discourage the optimists and the dreamers.

In 1935 Santa Anita's mutuels showed \$15,000,000 wagered on the thoroughbreds—a daily average of \$435,000.

In 1937 the mark leaped to \$29,000,000, and in 1938 the golden-tipped figures moved up to \$37,000,000, which happened to be around \$850,000 each afternoon, through more than three weeks of flood-producing rains.

Just what 1939 will produce is anyone's guess. There is always a roof and sky that stands at the limit. I doubt that 1939 will beat the 1938 mark through the totalizer, but it may.

The human tendency to get back in the last two races what you've lost in the first six is still overpowering. In Santa Anita's four-year history a matter of \$94,000,000 has been sent in pursuit of flying equine feet, which is a pretty fair chunk of coin.

When this meeting is over the amount will move up to something like \$130,000,000, which is quite a bit of cash to send after a raw guess, no matter how smart you are. In these modern days \$130,000,000 may be regarded as chicken feed, but it is still \$130,000,000—which doesn't include the outside bookmakers who play an even briske trade.

It's all in the spirit of clean fun—if you don't go broke.

Looking Ahead

Tomorrow's Santa Anita opening, with its \$10,000 feature for California breds, is only the prelude to a major winter. The big spot is the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on March 4.

For the last two years the iron and rubber horse, Seabiscuit, has (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Maryland I.S.I. Track Meet Set for March 4

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP)—Officials of the Maryland-Fifth Regiment games announced today the Maryland Intercollegiate Indoor track meet will be staged again this year on March 4, the Saturday preceding the big meet March 11.

Seven schools competed in the Intercollegiate meet last year which was won by City College of Baltimore. Competition in eight events drew 110 entries to the afternoon meet. The meet is open to all high schools of Maryland and the schedule lists 70-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 70-yard high hurdles, 12-pound shot put, high jump and mile relay.

The third renewal of the Fifth Regiment games March 11 will attract stars of the A. A. U. Southern Conference, and Eastern Seaboard college and prep athletes eager to match strides with nationally famous stars.

Feature of the meet will be the governor's mile, won last year by Glenn Cunningham.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—While there is a general chorus, in which we sing bass, against the rumored comeback of Jim Braddock, whose streamlined figure has become a streamlined boiler and all, baseball continues to offer examples indicating its athletes are not necessarily plodding along a one-way street.

The latest exhibits are Lefty Grove and Jimmy Fox, both of whom had the pleasure of reading their sports obituaries and then taking back to the undertaker. Fox is the American League's 1938 batting champion. Grove returned to the pitching throne.

The Foxy one and the lean Lefty of doleful demeanor were fellow members of Connie Mack's last great Philadelphia team, the one he broke up to make the world safe for the Yankees.

Grove who won 31 games and lost four in 1931 for a record winning percentage of .886, was sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$125,000 in 1933. Fox followed two years later, the Red Sox giving two players and an unannounced amount of cash for him.

Grove twice was considered at the end of his rope by the fans. In 1934 his lean left arm lost its whip, and the batters who once faced him with their knees knocking began to face him with their bats doing the same thing. The trouble was diagnosed as a biceps muscle ailment, and Lefty had his tonsils removed as a curative measure.

In 1936 he again was on top of the heap with an earned run average of 2.81, but in mid-July last year the great wing again went dead.

Again the fans chanted his swan song, but again they were premature. Lefty took treatment and a rest, came back as a relief hurler. However his early season performance placed the league hurling crown again on his tattered head, there by a record of 14 victories against four defeats and an earned run average of 3.07.

Fox, built like a block of granite and with wrists like a truck axle, piled up records like wheat cakes through his tremendous hitting, and in 1932 and 1933 he was voted the most valuable player in the league.

Early in 1937 the eyes that had made baseball look like a pumpkin began to blur. The trouble was traced to sinus infection, and in April last year he went to a hospital for treatment.

He played out the season, but he wasn't Jimmy Fox, the mound-men's menace.

Last winter he and Tom Yawkey went to Wyoming, and there, in the high, rugged country where the air is the best doctor, Jimmy apparently found the eyes again had it. He came back this year to pound out 50 home runs, top the league with a .349 average, and for the third time be rated the league's most valuable player.

All of which would indicate that the fighter who tries a comeback may be a champ, but the ball player who tries it may be a champ.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—It's a trifle confusing, like trying to track down the Tuesday afternoon bridge club which meets on Friday, except every other Thursday when it meets on Wednesday, but the fact remains the leading golf money winner this year holds only one major title—the Canadian open.

Sam Snead, the big putter and leg man from White Sulphur Springs, has gathered in more than \$19,000, which in the eyes of the P. G. A. constitutes a new record.

The hitch there is that back in 1930 Gene Sarazen won \$21,500, but inasmuch as all the tournaments in which he competed were not sanctioned by the P. G. A., his mark is not recognized. Which is something like saying an apple isn't an apple because it didn't come from my orchard.

Anyway, Snead has passed the previous record of \$15,000, established by Horton Smith in 1929. Smith at that time was a lanky kid from Springfield, Mo., and he took about everything in sight on the winter golf tour.

A perusal of Snead's record for 1938 shows how he picked up so much money without picking up any major titles except the Canadian. He won half a dozen or more minor tournaments, and nearly always was knocking at the door, with his name high up among the finishers.

Incidentally, he didn't always finish. There was that time in the Pasadena open when he was putting in circles and hitting round-house outs. On the 12th green he picked up his ball and called it a day, and probably a lot of other things.

However, the White Sulphur Springs lad is no flash in the pan. In 1937, his first year in the big time, he finished third in money winnings with \$14,138. This year Snead's first prizes included the Bing Crosby tournament, the Westchester and Greater Greensboro opens, the Goodall invitation and the Inverness best ball match at Toledo, where he was paired with Vic Ghezzi.

He was runner-up time and again, including second place in the National P. G. A. It was a pretty weak second at that, as little Paul Runyan, who is just a pop-gun off (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Hunch-Besel Expert Picks Bowl Winners

John Lardner Picks Carnegie Tech to Defeat Texas Christian

Scribe Also Likes Southern Cal, Tennessee, and Texas Tech

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 29. A hunch, stinging us lightly behind the ear like a mosquito who must watch his calories, says that Carnegie Tech will outflank the great Texas Christian team in the Bowl of Sugar, at New Orleans, come Monday, the decree of January.

Your correspondent has given a lot of thought to the Bowl games, and I imagine the Bowl games have given a lot of thought to your correspondent, too, though they haven't come out and admitted it. Personally, I am going to stop giving thought for Christmas from now on. You give till it hurts (in the subcranial region), and then where are you? For that matter, where were you on the night of April 29? That's what I thought, no alibi.

Picking The Bowl Winners

My Post-Yule hunch, strongly akin to indignation, says that the bowl games will come out as follows:

Sugar Bowl—Carnegie Tech over Texas Christian.
Orange Bowl—Tennessee over Oklahoma.
Rose Bowl—Southern California over Duke.
Cotton Bowl—Texas Tech over St. Mary's.

Operatives on the coast inform me that Duke is beginning to pick up cash backing here and there that the odds on Southern Cal. are narrowing, and that the game is no longer regarded as a hand-ditched cinch for the alleged Trojans. Well, it never was a cinch. Duke is a powerful defensive club with a better than ordinary punter in Eric (Le Rouge) Tipton. It will take hard work to score on this congregation from the Carolinas.

But Southern California will score, all right, and Duke won't—no where Notre Dame failed. The Californians were coming along like a prairie fire at the end of the regular season. Untaxed by travel, safe in their own salubrious climate, where the rain never falls any way but down, these Trojans will be tough as steak from a steer that voted for Bryan.

That is hunch No. 1. A guarantee goes with it, but only as far as the front door.

And Here Is Hunch No. 2

We will also bet with the chalk on the Orange Bowl game, down in Miami, where Tennessee is favored and Tennessee will win. A couple of weeks ago, this department was disposed to like Oklahoma, but, since then, we have been given to understand by southern sentinels that nothing like this Volunteer team has been seen since Rosecrans got the business at Chickamauga. They say it is an expensive form of suicide, like hanging yourself with an Albert watch chain, to bet against Tennessee, and we will believe them this once. But let's not have any slip-ups.

That is Hunch No. 2. It comes with two pairs of pants.

Texas Tech and St. Mary's constitute a very fair specimen of dead-lock. We picked Texas Tech out of a hat, the hat we have owed to Mr. J. Curtis Sanford, the Cotton Bowl promoter, for a year and a half. If the Texas team wins, we will pay Mr. Sanford the bet in time for him to wear the bonnet to the polls when he votes the straight Democratic ticket in 1940.

That is Hunch No. 3. It should be taken lightly, but firmly.

The supreme psychopathic special, of course, is Carnegie Tech over Texas Christian. Affidavits in our possession maintain that T. C. U. cannot be beaten by a mortal football club, that David Slingshot O'Brien pitches from behind the strongest line in the country, to receivers with glue on their hands and wings on their heels. According to Texas scouts, it is folly to play this game off, and fraud as well, because they are charging the customers good money for what is not a contest at all, but an exhibition.

Be that as it may, we like Carnegie. Bill Kern has a team with something more than defensive strength and outsize biceps. The Scotchman can move the ball. They were still in the lumbering stage when Notre Dame outlucked them, but by the end of the season, their backs were not even slowing down for the whistle stops. Though T. C. U. undoubtedly has more defensive ability than some of the aeronautical, rattle-dazzle Texas teams of recent years, it can be scored on, and my hunch says she will be twice.

That is Hunch No. 4. It gets me mostly in the right leg, when the weather is wet.
(Copyright, 1938)

Parade Rest

Previews, Reviews and Your Views of The Parade of Sports.

Miss Jean A. Tenney of Clear Spring, Md., who retained her national archery championship at San Francisco, might well be claimed as Cumberland's own, if Cumberland had that way about it. Miss Tenney was a teacher at Allegany High School here several years ago and, after introducing archery at the Campobello school, went off and won for herself the national women's championship, retaining it this season. And while Cumberland as a whole does not adopt Miss Tenney, those who knew her at Allegany are right proud of the fact.

Local Scrappers

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29. One of the most exciting boxing bouts ever witnessed in this city will be repeated at Bernie's Arena here tomorrow when Ray Cox, Baltimore lightweight, and Ernie Nazelrod of Cumberland, meet in the five-round main go of the American Legion's 27-round fight card.

Cox and Nazelrod staged a knockdown-and-dragout here last month that left local fight fans limp. Weathering a storm in the first round the blond Cox walked into a lethal right hand wallop in the second heat and hit the canvas, his face a blank and his eyes glassy. Staggering to his feet at a count of nine, Cox instinctively hung on until end of the round.

His head cleared between rounds, Cox came out in the third and pumped rights and lefts to Nazelrod's head and body. The Cumberland boy stumbled to his chair at end of the fourth but despite the frantic efforts of his handlers, couldn't come up for the fifth stanza.

Pans are looking for a repetition of the previous bout, since Nazelrod is a hard hitter and Cox is one of the cleverest and toughest battlers to appear here.

Expected to run the main go a close race for top honors is the five-round semi-final between a pair of heavy hitting light heavies, Jerome Zeller, Baltimore, and K. O. Shroul, Cumberland. Shroul has fought here twice and scored knockouts both times. Zeller made his debut here two weeks ago and flattened Leo Stoll seven times before keeping him down for good.

George Magasman, Baltimore, who fought twice on the last program, winning one and losing another close decision, appears tonight against Ferd Franchi, Cumberland, in a three-rounder.

Another Franchi brother, Armand, takes on Howard Oakes, Baltimore. Stuart Heinicke, Baltimore, meets Homer Jackson, Cumberland, in another three-round contest.

Davis Cup Hopelists Win In Opening Round of Sugar Bowl Tourney
New Orleans, La., Dec. 29 (AP)—A quietest of America's ranking Davis Cup hopefuls advanced through the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today, but Gene Mako, third ranking U. S. star, had more than expected trouble gaining his decision.

Mako, doubles partner in National and International conquests with Don Budge and counted on heavily for 1939 cup campaigning, eliminated Burtz Boulevard, former Georgia Tech ace, 6-2, 10-8, after having a 5-1 lead and game point in the second set.

Mako was joined in the second round by four other outstanding Davis Cup contenders—Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta; Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles; Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Jack Tidball of Los Angeles.

Tidball turned back Earl Bartlett, New Orleans youngster, 8-3, 6-4. Grant, the nation's No. 6 player, battled out a 6-1, 6-2 decision over William Macassin of New Orleans.

The lineup for the quarterfinals and Cooke and Sabin paired in the feature match of the program. Cooke breezed to a 6-0, 6-1, win over George Pereo of Miami, Fla., while Sabin smashed out a 6-2, 6-4 verdict over Kehdall Cram, New Orleans.

Fair Grounds Scratches
FIRST RACE—Beth's Baby, Flying Doll, Fiddle Paddy.
SECOND—Charvett, Our Sammy, Madrush, Eddie Wrack, May See, Petard, Otterport.

THIRD—Crack Mortgage, Court-aw, Prince Jean, Eternal Wave, Odessa Nancy, Joe D.

FOURTH—John Tie, Bobbrax, Nedrow, Mount Echo, Flossida, Miss Damara.

FIFTH—Valdina, Bride's Delight, Beautiful Bud.

SEVENTH—Stout Heart, Tea Jester, Dyak, Off Duty, Forceful, Hour Size.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Probe's Selections
Tropical Park, Dec. 30
FIRST: Velvet Mask, Tonianna, Laddie Stone.
SECOND: Irene Bob, Zorana, Milk.
THIRD: Franco Saxon, Sky Argo, My Buddy.
FOURTH: Sun Madras, Grand U, H-Ginny.
FIFTH: Faust, Ghost Train, Black River.
SIXTH: Bow and Arrow, Wise Counsel, Conrad Mann.
SEVENTH: Seventh Inning, Woodwaac, Peedeque.
EIGHTH: Mister Jacko, Eastest Way, Bogertin.
One Best—Velvet Mask

Local Scrappers On Legion Card At Frederick Tonight

Ernie Nazelrod To Meet Baltimorean In Main Bout Of Show

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FOURTH—John Tie, Bobbrax, Nedrow, Mount Echo, Flossida, Miss Damara.

FIFTH—Valdina, Bride's Delight, Beautiful Bud.

SEVENTH—Stout Heart, Tea Jester, Dyak, Off Duty, Forceful, Hour Size.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Gala New Year's Eve

DANCE FROLIC

SATURDAY, DEC. 31st DANCING FROM 9:30

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Henry Grusendorf's Sweet Swing Orchestra

MAXINE MULLEN

Western Maryland's Largest Ballroom Dance Floor

CRYSTAL



SCRAM, CAMERAMAN!—A marvelous head-on shot of the nags at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., romping home for money and glory.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Aftermath 115
My Blue 112
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
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Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
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Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$700; 5 furlongs.
Irene Bob 115
Sunset Girl 109
Nai Bragg 112
Dancing Cloud 111
Velvet Mask 109
Believer 113
Laddie Stone 112

Allegany Teams Play Alumni Tonight

Triple-header Starts 6:30 at Campobello Gym

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The squad consists of Elnora Hadley, Betty Wotringer, Helen Straw, Betty Phillippi, Jean Tyler, Jean Reinhard and Helen Kelly, forwards; Phyllis Runden, Ruth Mollari, Betty Lou Helman, Doris Jean McCoy, Eleanor Keiffner, Mary Gordon Macfarlane and Mary Jane Andrews, guards; Jane Lanier, Alice Louise Read and Mary Lauterbach, centers; and Elizabeth Elder, Marion Wintermyer, Wanda Weller, Jean Mcintosh, Ruth Fradiska and Betty Fordost, side centers.

Holdovers are Rumion, Sindy, Phillippi, Straw, Tyler, Wotringer, Keiffner, Lanier, Wintermyer and Mollari. Ninety candidates originally reported.

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Virginia Crawford

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His Replacement For O'Brien at Quarter Better Than O'Brien

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The coach dwelt fondly on Jack Odle, the 180-pound quarterback who will have to fill the shoes of the 151-pound Davey O'Brien.

"In the first place," said Mr. Meyer, "Odle's passing record this year was better than O'Brien's. Odle completed 13 out of 28 passes for a 46.4 percentage. O'Brien's percentage was 42.5."

The Frogs will arrive at Pass Christian, Miss., Saturday to get in their final practice ticks for Monday's game. Meanwhile at Bay St. Louis, Miss., a few miles from the Pass, the Carnegie Tech team was working quietly.

Rose Bowl

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Flags and banners will flutter from a hundred masts, band music will fill the air and a roaring crowd of 90,000 will cram the huge stadium from rim to rim. For the date will be the day of the game and the time a bare thirty minutes before the kick-off.

Mt. Savage Firemen Win Opener at Ellerslie

The Mt. Savage Firemen basketball team got away to a hot start in its opening game at Ellerslie last evening, defeating Ellerslie 40 to 35 and outscoring the home team 18-13 from the field. Only four free throws were awarded the Firemen and they cashed in on each of them. The Firemen play the Cresap team next Monday night.

Lineups and summary:

MT. SAVAGE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Blank, f.	3	0-0	0
Aldridge, f.	3	0-0	0
Neder, f.	3	0-0	0
W. Cunningham, g.	3	0-0	0
J. Cunningham, g.	3	0-0	0
Witt, g.	3	0-0	0
Pollock, g.	3	0-0	0
Totals	18	0-0	0

ELLERSLIE

G.	F.G.	Pts.
See, f.	2	2-3
Clites, f.	2	0-0
Smith, f.	1	0-0
C. Porter, f.	1	0-0
Muller, f.	1	0-0
C. Porter, sub.	0	0-0
Close, sub.	0	0-0
White, sub.	2	3-3
Totals	13	2-3

Referee—Diehl.

Thomas High Spurts To Defeat Beverly, 34 to 18

Thomas, W. Va., Dec. 29—Thomas High School's basketball team got a scare for the first half of its game with Beverly High here this evening but stepped out to win by a 34-18 score, holding Beverly to eight points in the last two periods. Beverly led at the quarter 7 to 5 with Thomas gaining the edge 11-10 at half time. Marshall and Topper were high scorers for Thomas with 12 points each, while Bennett dropped in three field goals to show the way for the Beverly basketers.

Lineups and summary:

BEVERLY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Meredith, f.	2	0-0	0
Bennett, f.	3	0-0	0
Barlow, g.	3	0-0	0
Pratt, g.	3	0-0	0
Totals	11	0-0	0

THOMAS

G.	F.G.	Pts.
DiBacco, f.	2	1-1
Marshall, f.	2	1-1
Yonish, f.	2	2-2
Topper, f.	2	2-2
Nichols, f.	3	2-2
Peters, f.	1	0-0
Talman, c.	1	0-0
Cousins, g.	1	1-1
Totals	12	10-18

Read This Ye Loud Throated Rooters

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (P)—Cheering at football games does as much damage to the larynx as a wielded hammer would do to a stridivarius violin. Dr. Chevalier Jackson said today.

Speaking to the Association of medical students, the noted bronchoscopic specialist suggested the next time you go to a football game you take a trained bull to do the roaring instead of shouting yourself hoarse.

Bowling Scores

ROSENBAUM'S LEAGUE

The Bacmos defeated the No Mends' by winning all three matches, the Kaye Seals' won two of three from the Seamprufes, and the Kayers' captured two of three from the Mohawks' in the Rosenbaum League games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

BACMOS		
Noone	63	71 111-245
Kubelman	85	116 99-300
Lippold	106	146 86-342
R. Fields	108	96 153-447
Taylor	114	118 105-337
Totals	570	545 1869

NO MENDS		
Sheridan	82	89 99-270
Ruppencamp	76	107 81-264
P. Talley	89	63 87-239
Douglas	86	62 104-232
Weish	136	140 128-403
Totals	548	461 1409

KAYE SEALS		
V. Talley	81	79 113-273
Felts	84	66 78-228
Blind	87	132 125-344
Totals	252	257 776

SEAMPREFES		
M. Stewart	58	69 61-188
Christophor	58	69 61-188
Blind	107	75 164-346
Totals	323	297 699

MOHAWKS		
Evick	87	90-260
Novall	108	110 137-355
Scher	81	107 135-323
Hinkle	103	112 132-347
Totals	379	419 1275

KAYERS		
D. Stewart	102	71 76-249
Gunter	115	120 135-370
Blind	81	127 128-436
Doty	122	121 89-332
Totals	420	419 1281

CELANESE TWISTERS' LEAGUE

In nine games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys in the Celanese Twisters' League, the High Twist captured all three from the Doublers', the Pinning downed the Stearns' took two of three tilts from the Single Decks'.

By winning three games from the Doublers', the High Twist emerged victorious to win the first half honors.

DOUBLERS		
Kienhorst	134	185-373
Krampt	120	99-244
Wolford	124	144 160-428
D'Amico	139	132 158-391
Blind	120	111 155-386
Totals	473	536 1636

HIGH TWIST		
Matheny	143	165 167-477
Mickey	146	138 162-446
Brinkman	130	111 158-399
Totals	580	546 1684

PINNING		
Harvey	142	117 111-370
Hammer	116	136 102-354
Amato	128	112 128-400
Blind	123	123 123-369
Totals	519	374 1253

SINGLE DECKS		
Arnold	120	99 141-354
Twigg	90	90 90-270
Craxson	84	102 98-284
Blind	111	98 80-289
Totals	405	401 1197

TEAMERS		
Kieran	135	121 92-348
D. Woods	118	98 80-296
V. Clute	128	112 128-400
Feiner	111	117 85-314
Totals	492	449 1589

CITY SERVICE LEAGUE

The Community Super Market team won two of three from the Community Bakery and Bowling Green took their two of three from the Geipe Motor Co. in the City Service League games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

COMMUNITY BAKERS		
Schade	134	102 119-355
McCallough	128	117 120-365
G. McNabb	81	142 111-334
V. Pirile	131	117 120-368
Totals	623	594 1752

COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET		
Loncarich	123	138-379
S. Bank	121	137 152-410
Andrew	123	101 102-326
Peterson	83	83 83-249
D. Lester	136	140 145-421
R. Lester	145	160-305
Totals	562	665 1841

GEIPE MOTOR		
Levy	151	116-368
Howell	91	123 151-365
Cain	173	92 125-390
Blind	200	200 200-600
Totals	555	545 1664

BOWLING GREEN		
Phillips	85	112 96-292
Kiamore	128	119 123-369
Hyde	114	109 105-328
Keifer	80	105 105-315
Smith	126	126 126-378
Langer	130	104 104-338
Totals	541	685 1838

TROZZO'S A. C. LEAGUE

In six games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys in the Trozzo A. C. League, Geatz's downed the Pogtman team to win all three tilts and the Saums' captured two of three from the DeLuca's.

GEATZ'S		
Richie	100	123 153-376
Clark	136	156 124-416
Weaver	148	82 205-435
Trozzo	77	139 91-307
Totals	501	494 1589

POGTMAN		
Sullivan	119	137-381
Rosenmarkle	120	91 118-329
Joe Geatz	148	142 181-471
Joe Geatz	149	134 125-403
Totals	472	466 1539

SAUMS		
Gehauf	133	114 105-354
Sunny Geatz	114	119 106-333
Pop Trozzo	128	117 126-365
Cotton Geatz	99	124 136-360
Haines	124	136 136-426
Thomas	138	152 93-383
Blind	127	97 151-375
Saum	160	133 142-435
Totals	883	858 2588

DELUCA'S		
Kelly	119	126 103-348
Bayer	135	109 112-356
Walburn	120	99 107-326
Menas	120	120 120-360
Lindsay	141	137 103-371
Talman	141	104 101-346
DeLuca	124	199 122-446
Blind	99	97 93-289
Totals	879	861 2481

ROTARY CLUB

The Picken's won all three from the Piper's and the Powell's defeated the Poling's by winning two of three in the Rotary Club games played on the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alleys.

PIPER'S		
Giehrst	137	137 135-411

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Cliff, f.	2	3-3	6
Neder, f.	3	0-0	0
Cunningham, g.	3	0-0	0
Cunningham, g.	3	0-0	0
Pollock, f.	1	0-0	0
Totals	18	4-4	16

ELLERSLIE

ELLERSLIE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
See, f.	2	2-3	4
Cliff, f.	2	2-2	4
Smith, c.	1	0-0	0
C. Porter, g.	4	1-2	2
Muller, g.	3	1-2	2
B. Porter, sub	0	0-0	0
White, sub	1	0-1	0
Totals	13	6-8	18

Referee—Diehl.

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Polger, f.	2	0-0	0
Meredith, f.	3	1-3	2
Bennett, c.	2	0-0	0
Barlow, g.	2	1-4	2
Pitt, f.	2	0-2	0
Totals	7	1-7	2

THOMAS

THOMAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
DiBacco, f.	1	1-1	2
Richard, f.	1	1-3	2
Marshall, c.	3	2-5	4
Yonish, g.	3	2-2	4
Topper, g.	3	2-4	4
Nichols, f.	2	0-2	0
Peters, f.	1	0-0	0
Tallman, c.	1	1-2	2
Cousins, g.	1	1-1	2
Totals	12	10-18	34

Read This Ye Loud Throated Rooters

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cheering at football games does as much damage to the larynx as a wielded hammer would do to a stradivarius violin, Dr. Chevalier Jackson said today.

Speaking to the Association of medical students, the noted bronchoscopic specialist suggested "the next time you go to a football game you take a trained bull to do the roaring instead of shouting yourself hoarse."

Bowling Scores

ROSENBAUM'S LEAGUE
The Bacmos defeated the No Mends' by winning all three matches, the Kaye Seals' won two of three from the Seampuffs', and the Kayers' captured two of three from the Mohawks' in the Rosenbaum League games played on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

ROSENBAUM'S LEAGUE	Score
Noone	71 111-243
Kuhman	85 116 300
Lippold	84 146 314
R. Fields	138 98 332
Taylor	114 116 330
Totals	570 545 1669

BACMOS	Score
Sheridan	89 99-279
Ruppencamp	76 107 314
P. Talley	89 81 254
Douglas	62 146 250
Weish	135 150 338-403
Totals	448 461 1408

KAYE SEALS	Score
N. Talley	81 79 132-271
Fields	66 78-224
Polts	87 133 353
Blind	107 75 126-308
Totals	359 353 1192

SEAMPUFFS	Score
M. Stewart	58 61-181
Christopher	107 75 184-264
Silverstein	146 146 292
Blind	64 66 78-228
Totals	355 397 1121

MOHAWKS	Score
Erick	81 87 90-260
Sovall	108 110 328
Schoen	81 107 294
Hinkle	103 112 328-423
Totals	373 416 1209

KAYERS	Score
D. Stewart	102 71 76-249
Gunter	115 126 351
Blind	81 107 294
Doty	122 121 343
Totals	420 425 1246

CELANESE TWISTERS' LEAGUE	Score
Kienhorst	134 185-319
Kramph	147 141-328
Wolford	124 144-308
Blind	120 111 335-366
Totals	425 461 1246

HIGH VINES	Score
Matheny	145 165 310
Herah	146 138 324
D. Arnold	120 111 335-366
Brinkman	139 132 311
Totals	550 546 1669

CONING	Score
Wolfe	102 97-299
Mickey	105 135 328
Blind	116 117 233-446
Totals	319 374 1128

PIRING	Score
Harvey	117 111-370
Hamilton	116 126 362
Weaver	114 122 356
Arnold	122 91 141-254
Grasson	84 102 96-284
Blind	111 98 80-289
Totals	497 561 1573

STEAMERS	Score
Kieran	121 92-348
D. Woods	118 98 80-296
Clise	128 113 93-334
Feister	88 117 135-320
Totals	492 449 1391

CITY SERVICE LEAGUE	Score
Schade	124 102 119-345
P. McNabb	148 117 320-385
McCullough	129 116 305-350
G. McNabb	81 142 311-334
W. Friebe	131 117 320-368
Totals	623 588 1792

COMMUNITY BAKERS	Score
Schade	124 102 119-345
P. McNabb	148 117 320-385
McCullough	129 116 305-350
G. McNabb	81 142 311-334
W. Friebe	131 117 320-368
Totals	623 588 1792

GEIPE MOTOR	Score
Levy	121 116-358
Dowell	91 82 205-355
Cain	173 101 97-311
Blind	200 200 250-650
Totals	585 545 1669

BOWLING GREEN	Score
Phillips	85 113 202
Kissmore	135 188 323
Ryd	114 109 323
Keller	80 105 185
Smith	127 136 377-430
Langer	150 104-254
Totals	541 685 1826

TROZZO'S A. C. LEAGUE	Score
Sullivan	119 157-381
Rosenmarkle	120 91 118-329
Jim Geatz	98 142 381-421
Joe Geatz	149 134 323-409
Totals	476 488 1359

SAUM'S	Score
Gebau	135 114 354
Sunny Geatz	114 119 354
Pop Trozzo	119 117 346
Clara Geatz	99 124 352
Haines	138 152 393
Thomas	151 127 375
Saum	160 132 392
Totals	883 858 2598

DELUCAS	Score
Kelly	126 103 349
Rayne	135 109 354
Walburn	129 99 327
Mears	141 141 324
Lindsey	141 104 346
Deluca	124 139 392
Blind	99 97 205-399
Totals	879 861 2481

ROTARY CLUB	Score
Pickens	127 137 324
Piper	120 112 344
Barrow	116 83 287
Eves	63 72 98-234
Edwards	168 168 336
Blind	69 89 158
Totals	485 473 1461

PICKENS	Score
Lucas	126 149 375
Happe	120 112 344
McFerran	85 71 89-245
Blind	78 106 184
Davis	125 113 317
Totals	513 510 1609

POWELL'S	Score
Powell	134 122 356
Richards	92 175 367
Pres	168 168 336
Thompson	157 151 308
Blind	81 81 162
Totals	442 625 1167

POLING'S	Score
Poling	126 111 357
Stein	81 98 284
Ankney	117 116 310
Cooper	82 114 310
Totals	407 407 1246

Pro Partners Of Budge and Vines Puzzle On Choice

Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen Hesitate and Hedge On Winner

Fans Share Skepticism and First Clash Will Be Near Sell-Out

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen, the two professionals who will accompany Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines on their tennis tour opening Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, think very little of the amateur competition through which Budge waded to his four major titles this year. But they think so much of Budge's game they're comparatively at a loss when it comes to picking a winner in the inaugural match.

If Vines Is At Peak ???

They're decided on only one point—that if Vines is at the absolute peak of his game, there is no one in the world who can beat him. Beyond that point they get lost.

Barnes, who has played with Vines and will be his doubles partner but has seen Budge only from the sidelines, admits that "Don hasn't seen anything like Vines' service and the way he follows it in for a volley." On the brink of a prediction, he draws back by saying "Even that doesn't help me decide which way to bet my two bucks on Tuesday."

Skeen, high-ranking California pro who has played against both on the West Coast and will be Budge's doubles mate, credits Don with the better, more consistent all-around game, gives Vines the better serve and volley, but thinks Budge's backhand passing shots are almost as good as Vines' off the forehand, with Budge's forehand passing shots superior to Vines' off the backhand.

Berkeley Bell, another pro veteran, merely adds to the confusion by refusing to pick a winner and then adding that, if it were a question of just one all-decisive match, he'd name Fred Perry to whip either one.

This indecision is reflected in the customers' curiosity. From the Garden box office today came the report that the advance sale, at a \$7.70, has reached \$20,131.83. That is slightly more than double the advance for the first Perry-Vines match at a corresponding stage and a \$9.90 top.

Budge has contributed to the pro's and the public's speculation with the ease of his adjustment to indoor conditions. In workouts with Sidney Wood on the canvas-covered court of the Heights Casino in Brooklyn—a court similar to the one to be used at the Garden—he has shown all the brilliance that carried him to the 193

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I'll tell you what we could do, Duke—we could start thinking what New Year's resolutions we could make."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

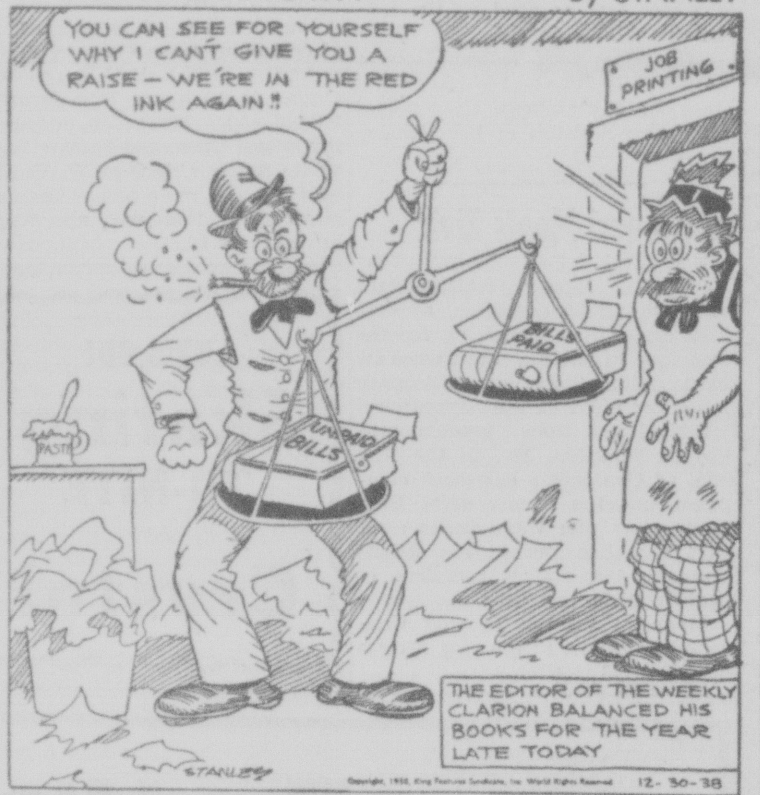
By Lichty



"I've never seen it to fail—every time I have a car washed and polished the finance company takes it!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10			11	
		12		13			
	14		15		16		
17		18		19		20	
21				22		23	24
			25	26		27	
28	29	30	31		32	33	
34						35	36
37						38	39
40			41				42

- ACROSS
- 1—Shock
 - 4—Frigid
 - 6—Young goat
 - 9—County in W. Rumania
 - 11—Assistant to a superior officer
 - 12—Boy Scout gatherings
 - 15—Little
 - 16—Applaud
 - 17—Tear
 - 19—Question
 - 21—Live
 - 22—Cant
 - 25—Pronoun
 - 27—Swedish coin
 - 28—River in Bavaria
 - 32—Automobile fuel
 - 34—Common-ness
 - 37—Greek god of war
 - 38—Long, wailing cry
 - 40—Confederate general
 - 41—Viper
 - 42—Born
 - 17—Restoration
 - 18—Greek letter
 - 20—One of the Hawaiian islands
 - 23—Depart
 - 24—Cattle (obs.)
 - 26—Mythical monsters
 - 29—Confident
 - 30—Sheltered side
 - 31—Royal Geographical Society (abbr.)
 - 33—Pig pen
 - 35—Yonder
 - 36—Malt bever
 - 39—Pronoun

- DOWN
- 1—Notch
 - 2—Aramale (abbr.)
 - 3—Sovereignty (Hind.)
 - 5—Raises to the third power
 - 6—Canal in Germany
 - 7—Notion
 - 8—Notwithstanding (abbr.)
 - 10—Simpleton
 - 11—Part of a circle
 - 13—Substantial
 - 14—Mingle

APPEAL	ACID
SOUL	MICA
PELF	MUGEL
IL	APPEASE
RUGHER	DR
ET	AS
HA	LE
OK	COMMON
BLUECAP	AE
RAN	AM
INCA	E
GEES	LATELY

BLONDIE

So Does A Stork!



So Does A Stork!



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

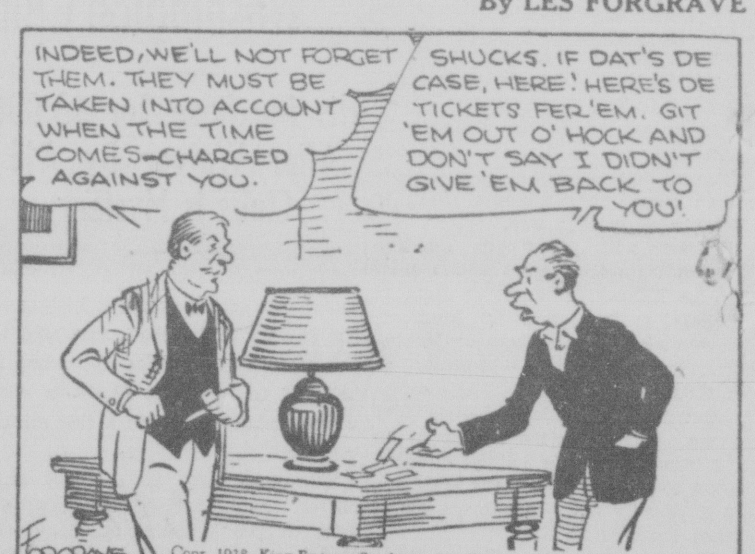
By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Foraging For Fuel

Registered U. S. Patent Office

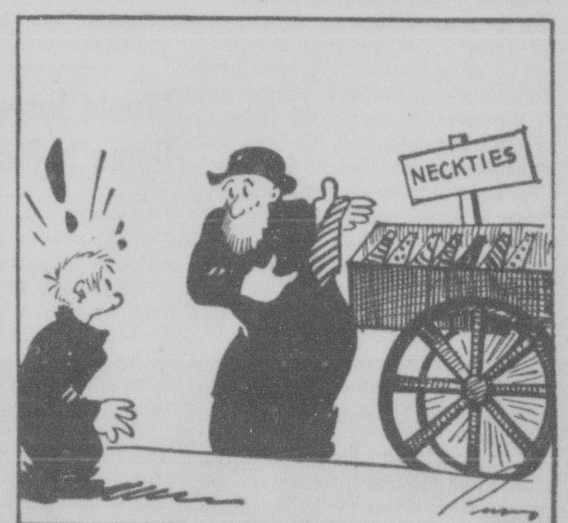
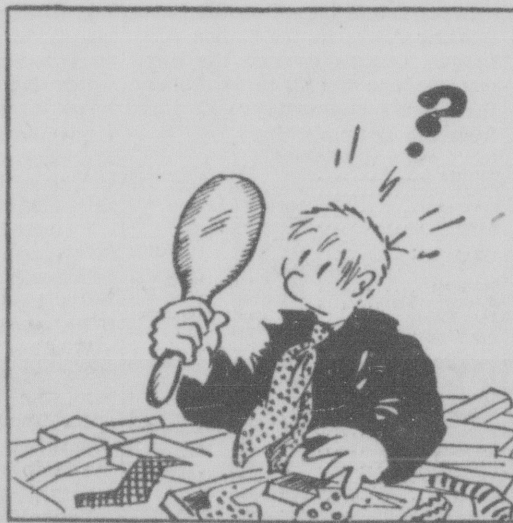
By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY

All Stocked Up, Thanks

By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

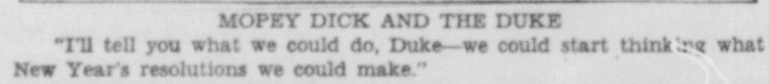
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Troublesome Silence

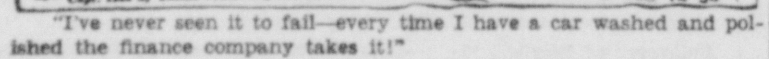
By WESTOVER



By Denys Wortman



By Lichty



Registered U. S. Patent Office

ACROSS

- Shock
- Frigid
- Young goat
- County in W. Rumania
- Assistant to a superior officer
- Boy Scout gatherings
- Little
- Appalud
- Tear
- Question
- Live
- Cant

DOWN

- Notch
- Aramaic (abbr.)
- Sovereignty (Hind.)
- Raises to the third power
- Canal in Germany
- Pronoun
- Swedish coin
- River in Bavaria
- Automobile fuel
- Common-nose
- Greek god of war
- Long, wailing cry
- Confederate general
- Viper
- Born

17—Restoration
18—Greek letter
20—One of the Hawaiian islands
23—Depart
24—Cattle (obs.)
26—Mythical monsters
29—Confident

30—Sheltered aide
31—Royal Geographical Society (abbr.)
33—Pig pen
35—Yonder
36—Malt beverage
39—Pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

A	P	P	E	A	L	A	L	A	C	I	D
S	O	U	L	I	M	I	C	A	I	C	A
P	E	L	F	M	U	G	E	L			
I	L	A	P	P	E	A	S	E			
R	U	S	H	E	S	D	R				
E	T	A	S	H	A	L	E				
		O	K			C	O	M	M	O	N
B	L	U	E	A	C	A		A	E		
R	A	N	A	M	A	D	A	R			
I	N	C	A	E	C	R	A	G			
G	E	E	S		L	A	T	E	L		

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So Does A Stork!



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WALLY BISHOP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Foraging For Fuel

All Stocked Up, Thanks

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Troublesome Silence

By WESTOVER

Pay Year-End Bills Now With The Help Of The Want Ads

Funeral Notices

MEYER—Daniel T., aged 52, 207 Beall St., died Monday, Funeral Mass St. Patrick's Church, 9 a. m., Friday, 12-29-38. Burial in St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-29-38-T

MURRAY—William, aged 85, died at Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning, Funeral services at Stein's Chapel, Friday, 1:30 p. m., Rev. Skyles officiating. The body will be taken to Salisbury, Pa., for interment. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-29-38-T

CARPENTER—Roy, aged 50, McKees Rock, Pa., died Wednesday night. Funeral services Sunday at Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyndman, Pa., the Rev. J. M. Griffin, officiating. Interment at Hyndman cemetery. Arrangements by Harvey W. Zeigler, mortician. 12-30-38-T

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, Elias W. Myers. We wish to thank those who donated cards and floral tributes. We especially wish to thank Rev. Lewis Ransom, the choir and the Masonic Fraternity. 12-29-38-T

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales, Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-T

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, first class condition, exceptional buy. Apply 23 N. Liberty St. 12-30-38-T

USED CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY, INC.
GRAHAM — INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2850

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
211 N. Mechanic Phone 395

Reliable Motors Co.

Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 195 129 Harrison Street

PACKARD

WESTERN MD. MOTORS, I.O.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Depend On

Glisan's Garage

For Your Used Car

Eiler Chevrolet

Inc.
818 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S

GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1895

Fletcher Motor

Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings
Phone 280

ELCAR SALES

High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

1939 Buick Trade-ins

Thompson Buick

Corporation Phone 1470
429 N. Mechanic St.

Frantz

Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

3 DAY END OF 3 DAY

YEAR SALE

Final Clean Up

Winter Ready Cars
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

1938 Chrysler 6 cylinder royal sedan, custom built radio and heater, only... \$795

1937 Chrysler 6 cylinder royal sedan. This car just like new... \$625

1937 De Soto 2 door touring sedan. Best buy in state, only... \$545

1935 Ford 2 Door 5 Pass. Sedan, now only... \$295

1934 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, now only... \$275

1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, now only... \$275

1934 Ford 2 Door Sedan, now only... \$265

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk, now only... \$195

1932 Rockne 4 Door Sedan, now only... \$125

1931 Ford Sedan, very good, now only... \$95

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, very good, now only... \$39

Buy Now! Pay Next Year!

Fletcher Motor

Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre St.
Phone 280

Your old car as down payment

GETTING BY if that's what you're saying about your business. It's time you tried a classified advertisement. For small cost you can do your business lots of good. Call and ask about our monthly and contract rates.

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-T

1935 OLDSMOBILE SIX, trunk, radio, heater. \$29. Furnace St. Phone 2278-J. 12-29-38-T

OVRHAUL YOUR CAR. Save gas, oil, \$2.95. See C. L. Herath, 218 Walnut Place, Cumberland, Md. 12-7-31-T

PLYMOUTH COACH, good condition, good tires, price \$185 cash. Apply rear 120 N. Centre, Barnes Garage. 12-28-41-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurey, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-T

OLD CARS MADE NEW \$17.50 Any Color - Any Car.

A Guaranteed Complete Paint Job

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON Body and Fender Repairing. Upholstering

Fleigh Motor 150 Studebaker & Willys Distributors

Holiday Specials

Always Buy Your Used Car With Safety At

GLISAN'S

Dodge Deluxe 37 2-door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, perfect... \$545

Plymouth 37 4-door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, perfect... \$535

Ford 37, 2-door Touring Sedan. A beautiful... \$425

Dodge 36, 4-door Touring Sedan. Heater, lots accessories, fine... \$465

Chevrolet 36, 2-door Touring Sedan. Heater, etc., exceptional... \$435

Chevrolet 36, 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater. A beauty... \$435

Plymouth 36 Coupe, just like a new one... \$400

Plymouth 35, 4-dr Sedan A dandy car... \$345

Chevrolet 33, 2-Door Sedan, in fine shape... \$195

Dodge 33, 4-dr Touring Sedan—a good one... \$235

Ford 2-Door Sedan. A mighty fine car... \$99

Plymouth 31, 4-Door Sedan—a good one... \$99

Trades — Terms — Cash No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage

North Centre St. — at the Viaduct

After Christmas Low Priced Specials

1934 Buick 4 Door Sedan... \$350

1934 Buick 2 Door Sedan... \$295

1934 Ford Coupe... \$195

1933 Studebaker Brougham... \$175

1932 Ford 4 Cyl. 2 Door... \$115

1931 Olds. Sport Coupe... \$125

1931 Chrysler Coupe... \$95

1931 Ford 2 Door... \$75

1929 Buick 4 Door Sedan... \$75

1929 Plymouth Sedan... \$50

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive

Be Your Own Santa Claus

Every One A Gift

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan... \$145

1931 Pontiac Coach... 75

1929 Dodge Coach... 75

1929 Chevrolet Sedan... 65

1931 Chevrolet Coach... 95

1933 Chevrolet Sedan... 145

1935 Chevrolet Sedan... 275

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan... 275

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

EILER

Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

USED CARS

1938 Chev. Del. Town Sedan

1936 Olds. Town Sedan

1937 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan

1937 Chev. Del. Town Sedan

1936 Chev. D. Sport Sedan

1936 Chev. D. Town Sedan

1936 Ford Tudor, Trunk

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1935 Plymouth Coach

1935 Chev. D. Coupe

1933 Terraplane D. Sedan

1931 Chev. Coach

Hyndman Motor Co. Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-T

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-T-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 82. 10-17-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-T-T

La MONA OIL permanents, \$2.44. 11-6-T-T

11—Business Opportunities

GOING BUSINESS, rent or lease. Write Box 416-A % Times-News. 12-29-38-T

13—Coal For Sale

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25, Phone 1520-W. 12-1-31-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3283. 12-9-31-T

CLITES BIG VEIN. Phone 1590. 12-10-31-T

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, 1606-W. 12-8-31-T

FOR GOOD Coal, Phone 2136-R. 12-9-31-T

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal, \$3.25, Phone 2025. 12-21-31-T

GEORGE'S CREEK very best grade coal, 85% lump, \$3.50 ton any amount. Phone 1477-W. 12-23-31-T

Lumpy Big Vein Phone 818 — \$3.00 up

GOOD, RICH Coal, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-T

KENNEL WELLSBURG Helman, Phone 1184 9-1-T


SCMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-T-T

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal, \$3.25 any amount. Phone 2770-M. 12-14-31-T

HOWSARE'S Guaranteed Coal. Phone 1097-R. 12-30-31-T

Get Rid Of That JITTERBUGGY NOW!



Dealers have been trading and have large stocks of later model Used Cars. Prices are lower now than they will be for another year.

For Safety, Comfort and Satisfaction—Trade NOW!

Watch the News and Times Want Ads for a bargain in the model you would like to own.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-T-T

WEED OUT the applicants for the position you are offering from their letters, experience, references and background. It's easy if you use a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number.

16—Money To Loan

LOANS MORTGAGES FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS On Real Estate. Hughes, Heslett, Attorneys. Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-T-T

MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgage. Albert Doub, Jr., Attorney. 12-13-31-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-T-T

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-T-T

ANNOUNCEMENTS Of almost anything can be inserted on this classified page at a minimum cost. Announce your change of business address, personnel, or policy at very small expense.

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, heat furnished. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 12-21-T-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, modern, heat furnished. 328 N. Mechanic. 12-20-T-T

MODERN THREE-ROOM apartment, 540 N. Centre. Private bath, hot air heat, \$25 month. Phone 1270 or 2962-J. 12-22-T-T

FIRST FLOOR, out of flood, modern, one, third floor furnished. 304 Magruder. 12-28-31-T

GEORGE A. BOWMAN Apartment, Baltimore Ave. Heat, janitor, \$40. Phone 2121-R. 12-29-1wk-N

MODERN 2-3 room apartments, private bath, heat and janitor service. References. Apply 509 Greenway Ave. 12-27-31-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$16 month. Apply 130 So. Lee. 12-27-1w-T

WHETHER YOU are an automobile dealer or a private owner, place your ad for your automobile for sale in the Times-News automobile columns where people are used to looking for used cars. A complete description will bring you numerous prospects.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, West Side. Phone 3282. 12-15-T-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 111 Polk. 12-6-T-T

COMFORTABLE Bedroom, private family, references. 64 Greene. 12-28-T-T

THREE ROOMS for nurses. Phone 3347-M. 12-28-41-T

213 PAYETTE, two rooms and bath. Phone 358-J. 12-28-21-T

COMFORTABLE New Bedroom, 147 Polk. 12-29-1wk-N

TWO ROOMS, gentleman preferred, private bath. 104 Henry St. 12-29-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS. Steam heat. 303 Greene St. 12-30-1wk-N

SPEEDY, DIRECT, effective, economical, adequate, profitable—You could fill a page with complimentary explanatory adjectives and still not be able to completely describe the ability of Classified Advertisements. Try one and see for yourself.

24—Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM House for rent or sale. Amelle Acres. Apply 328 Fayette St. 12-28-41-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM House, 303 Aviret Ave. Phone 1892-R. 12-29-11-T

FOR RENT—Brick House on Bedford Street near Boulevard. Rent reasonable. Reinhardt's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-29-1wk-N

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with hot water heat, 230 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland. Apply Phone 283-R. Frostburg. 12-29-31-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with hot water heat, 230 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland. Apply Phone 283-R. Frostburg. 12-29-31-T

SEVEN-ROOM Frame, 140 Independence St. (White). Phone 3493-W. 12-30-11-T

SEVEN-ROOM Brick House, 228 Union St., furnace, \$30 month. Phone 2831-M. 12-30-31-T

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, garage. Phone 3068-R. 12-23-1w-T

ROOM, board, 67 Greene St. 12-29-1w-T

UNCOVER YOUR hidden values with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, \$5 up. Cumberland Maytag Co. 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 12-17-T-T

COAL SCALES. Phone 171-W. Frostburg. 11-20-T-T

POTTED PLANTS, all kinds, special gift plants. Visitors welcome. open Sundays, Gibbs' Greenhouse. Woodlawn, LaVale. 12-2-31-T

APPLES FOR SALE—Stamen Wine-sap, Ben Davis, and Rome. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-17-T-T

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 6-3-T

FRESH JERSEY Cow, \$85. 1935 V-8 Coupe, \$175. Chas. Propst, Flintstone, Md. 12-29-31-T

HEATING STOVES and Parlor Furnaces at reduced prices. Reinhardt's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-29-1wk-N

DUCKS and CHICKENS. Mattlingly Poultry Market, 12 Fourth St. Phone 3163-J. 12-29-31-T

ORIOLE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Phone 1953-R. 12-30-21-T

IT WILL pay you to advertise your repairing service or service station in

Pay Year-End Bills Now With The Help Of The Want Ads

Funeral Notices

MEYER—Daniel T. aged 52, 207 Beall St., died Monday, Funeral Mass St. Patrick's Church, 9 a. m., Friday, Interment will be in St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-28-TN

MURRAY—William, aged 85, died at Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning. Funeral services at Stein's Chapel, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Rev. Skyles officiating. The body will be taken to Salisbury, Pa., for interment. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-29-11-TN

CARPENTER—Roy, aged 50, McKees Rock, Pa., died Wednesday night. Funeral services Sunday at Methodist Episcopal church, Hyndman, Pa., the Rev. J. M. Griffin, officiating. Interment at Hyndman cemetery. Arrangements by Harvey H. Zeigler, mortician. 12-30-11-TN

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, Elias W. Meyer. We wish to thank those who donated cars and floral tributes. We especially wish to thank Rev. Lewis Ransom, the choir and the Masonic Fraternity. 12-29-11-TN

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales, Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-1f

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, first class condition, exceptional buy. Apply 23 N. Liberty St. 12-30-11-TN

USED CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
GRAHAM — INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic Phone 398

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 135 129 Harrison Street

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, I.O.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Depend On
Glisan's Garage
For Your Used Car
Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

819 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
SINCE 1898
Phone 307

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
150 N. Centre St. Open Evenings
Phone 286

ELCAR SALES
High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand
Open Evenings Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

3 DAY END OF 3 DAY
SALE OF SALE

YEAR SALE
Final Clean Up
Winter Ready Cars
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

1938 Chrysler 6 cylinder royal sedan, custom built radio and heater, only \$795

1937 Chrysler 6 cylinder royal sedan. This car just like new \$625

1937 De Soto 2 door touring sedan. Best buy in state, only \$545

1935 Ford 2 Door 5 Pass. Sedan, now only \$295

1934 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, now only \$275

1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, now only \$275

1934 Ford 2 Door Sedan, now only \$265

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk, now only \$195

1932 Rockne 4 Door Sedan, now only \$125

1931 Ford Sedan, very good, now only \$95

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, try, now only \$39

Buy Now!
Pay Next Year!
Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
150 N. Centre St. Phone 280

Your old car as down payment
GETTING BY — If that's what you're saying about your business, it's time you tried a classified advertisement. For small cost you can do your business lots of good. Call and ask about our monthly and contract rates.

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-1f

1935 OLDSMOBILE SIX, trunk, radio, heater. \$29 Furnace St. Phone 2278-J. 12-29-31-T

OVERHAUL YOUR CAR. Save gas, oil, \$2.95. See C. L. Herath, 218 Walnut Place, Cumberland, Md. 12-7-31-T

PLYMOUTH COACH, good condition, good tires, price \$185 cash. Apply rear 120 N. Centre, Barnes Garage. 12-28-41-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gury, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1853. 7-30-1f

OLD CARS
MADE NEW \$17.50
Any Color - Any Car.

A Guaranteed Complete Paint Job
GET OUR LOW PRICES ON Body and Fender Repairing, Upholstering

Fleigh Motor
Studebaker & Willys Distributors
150 ST

Holiday Specials
Always Buy Your
Used Car With Safety
At

GLISAN'S
Dodge Deluxe 37 2-door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, perfect \$545

Plymouth 37 4-door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, perfect \$535

Ford 37, 2-door Touring Sedan. A beautiful car \$425

Dodge 36, 4-door Touring Sedan. Heater, lots accessories, fine \$465

Chevrolet 36, 2-door Touring Sedan. Heater, etc., exceptional \$435

Chevrolet 36, 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, A beauty \$435

Plymouth 36 Coupe, just like a new one \$400

Plymouth 35, 4-dr Sedan A dandy car \$345

Chevrolet 33, 2-Door Sedan, in fine shape \$195

Dodge 33, 4-dr Touring Sedan—a good one \$235

Ford 2-door Sedan. A mighty fine car \$99

Plymouth 31, 4-Door Sedan—a good one \$99

Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — at the Viaduct

After Christmas
Low Priced
Specials

1934 Buick 4 Door Sedan \$350
1934 Buick 2 Door Sedan \$295
1934 Studebaker Brougham \$175
1932 Ford 4 Cyl. 2 Door \$115
1931 Olds. Sport Coupe \$125
1931 Chrysler Coupe \$95
1931 Ford 2 Door \$75
1929 Buick 4 Door Sedan \$75
1929 Plymouth Sedan \$50

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive

Be Your Own Santa Claus
Every One A Gift

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan \$145
1931 Pontiac Coach 75
1930 Dodge Coach 75
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 65
1931 Chevrolet Coach 65
1933 Chevrolet Sedan 145
1935 Chevrolet Coach 275
1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan 275

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

USED CARS
1938 Chev. Del. Town Sedan
1936 Olds. Town Sedan
1937 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan
1937 Chev. Del. Town Sedan
1936 Chev. D. Sport Sedan
1936 Chev. D. Town Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor, Trunk
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Plymouth Coach
1935 Chev. D. Coupe
1933 Terraplane D. Sedan
1931 Chev. Coach

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.
SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-1f

6—Used Tires, Parts
SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-1f-T

9—Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-1f

10—Beauty Parlors
PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-1f-T

La MONA OIL permanents, \$2.447. 11-6-1f-T

11—Business Opportunities
GOING BUSINESS, rent or lease. Write Box 416-A % Times-News. 12-29-21-TN

13—Coal For Sale
LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-1f

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1520-W. 12-1-31-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3283. 12-8-31-T

CLITES BIG VEIN. Phone 1590. 12-10-31-T

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, 1606-W. 12-8-31-T

FOR GOOD Coal, Phone 2136-R. 12-9-31-T

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 12-21-31-T

GEORGE'S CREEK very best grade coal. 85% lump, \$3.50 ton any amount. Phone 1477-W. 12-22-31-T

Lumpy Big Vein
Phone 818 — \$3.00 up

GOOD, RICH Coal, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-1f

KENNEL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-1f

SCOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-1f-T

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal, \$3.25 any amount. Phone 2770-M. 12-14-31-T

HOWSARE'S Guaranteed Coal. Phone 1097-R. 12-30-31-T

LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
McKAIG'S
LOANS On Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-1f-TN

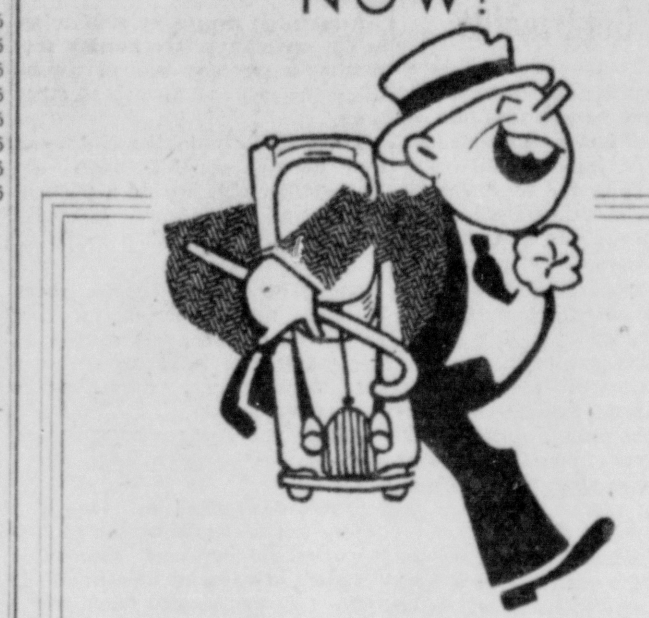
MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgage. Albert Doub, Jr., Attorney, 12-13-31-TN

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-1f-TN

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-1f-T

ANNOUNCEMENTS Of almost anything can be inserted on this classified page at a minimum cost. Announce your change of business address, personnel, or policy at very small expense.

Get Rid Of That JITTERBUGGY NOW!



Dealers have been trading and have large stocks of later model Used Cars. Prices are lower now than they will be for another year.

For Safety, Comfort and Satisfaction—Trade NOW!

Watch the News and Times Want Ads for a bargain in the model you would like to own.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures
COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-1f-TN

16—Money To Loan
LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
McKAIG'S
LOANS On Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-1f-TN

MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgage. Albert Doub, Jr., Attorney, 12-13-31-TN

19—Furnished Apts.
LIVING, DINING, bedroom, kitchen, bath, Sprull Apartments. 12-20-1f-T

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, steam heat, private entrance, central. Box 411-A % Times-News. 12-24-1w-T

COMpletely FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-1f-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three rooms, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-1f-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, heat, private entrance, garage, 312 Beall St. 12-7-31-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 12-27-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, centrally located, electric refrigerator, etc. \$40 month. Phone 702-J, evenings 934-J. 12-29-31-T

KITCHEN, Bedroom, private bath, 117 W. Second St. 12-30-11-T

ONE AND TWO-ROOM Apartments. Phone 1793. 12-30-31-T

TWO ROOMS, Heat, private entrance, garage. 219 Carroll St. 12-30-31-T

THINKING OF A JOB that has to be done? Whether it's only a few days work or position for years be sure you think of a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number for replies.

20—Unfurnished Apts.
MODERN FOUR ROOMS, bath, Phone 2244-J. 11-19-1f-T

MODERN PRIVATE APARTMENT, porch, 1608, 4010-F-31. 11-29-1f-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, 449 N. Centre St., no heat furnished, \$25. Phone 1270 or 2962-J. 12-1-1f-T

APARTMENTS above Out Rate Shoe Store. Phone 1336-M. 12-1-1f-TN

22—Furnished Rooms
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, West Side. Phone 3282. 12-15-1f-TN

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 111 Polk. 12-6-1f-T

COMFORTABLE Bedroom, private family, references. 64 Greene. 12-28-1f-TN

THREE ROOMS for nurses. Phone 3347-M. 12-28-41-T

213 FAYETTE, two rooms and bath. Phone 358-J. 12-28-21-T

COMFORTABLE New Bedroom, 147 Polk. 12-29-1w-TN

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, heat furnished. Apply 152 Bedford St. or call 3357-W. 12-21-1f-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, modern, heat furnished, 328 N. Mechanic. 12-20-1f-T

MODERN THREE-ROOM apartment, 540 N. Centre. Private bath, hot air heat, \$25 month. Phone 1270 or 2962-J. 12-22-1f-T

FIRST FLOOR, out of flood, modern. One, third floor furnished. 304 Magruder. 12-28-31-TN

GEORGE A. BOWMAN Apartment, Baltimore Ave. Heat, Janitor, \$40 Phone 2121-R. 12-29-1w-TN

MODERN 2-3 room apartments, private bath, heat and janitor service. References. Apply 509 Greenway Ave. 12-27-31-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$16 month. Apply 130 So Lee. 12-27-1w-T

WHETHER YOU are an automobile dealer or a private owner, place your ad for your automobile for sale in the Times-News automobile columns where people are used to looking for used cars. A complete description will bring you numerous prospects.

22—Furnished Rooms
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, West Side. Phone 3282. 12-15-1f-TN

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 111 Polk. 12-6-1f-T

COMFORTABLE Bedroom, private family, references. 64 Greene. 12-28-1f-TN

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213 FAYETTE, two rooms and bath. Phone 358-J. 12-28-21-T

COMFORTABLE New Bedroom, 147 Polk. 12-29-1w-TN

TWO ROOMS, gentleman preferred, private bath. 104 Henry St. 12-29-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, Steam heat, 303 Greene St. 12-30-1w-TN

SPEEDY, DIRECT, effective, economical, adequate, profitable — You could fill a page with complimentary explanatory adjectives and still not be able to completely describe the ability of Classified Advertisements. Try one and see for yourself.

24—Houses For Rent
SEVEN ROOM House for rent or sale, Annette Acres. Apply 328 Fayette St. 12-28-41-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM House, 303 Aviret Ave. Phone 1892-R. 12-29-1f-TN

FOR RENT—Brick house on Bedford Street near Boulevard. Rent reasonable. Reinhardt's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-29-1w-TN

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with hot water heat, 230 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland. Apply Phone 283-R, Frostburg. 12-29-1w-TN

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with hot water heat, 230 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland. Apply Phone 283-R, Frostburg. 12-29-1w-TN

SEVEN-ROOM Frame, 140 Independence St. (White) Phone 3493-W. 12-30-11-TN

SEVEN-ROOM Brick House, 238 Union St., furnace, \$33 month. Phone 2831-M. 12-30-31-T

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM AND BOARD, garage. Phone 3068-R. 12-29-1w-T

ROOM, board, 67 Greene St. 12-29-1w-T

UNCOVER YOUR hidden values with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

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RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M. 8-3-1f

FRESH JERSEY Cow, \$85. 1935 V-8 Coupe, \$175. Chas. Propet, Plintstone, Md. 12-29-51-TN

HEATING STOVES and Parlor Furnaces at reduced prices. Reinhardt's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-29-1w-TN

DUCKS and CHICKENS, Mating-ly Poultry Market, 12 Fourth St. Phone 3163-J. 12-29-31-T

ORIOLE GAS RANGE, excellent condition. Phone 1953-R. 12-30-21-TN

IT WILL pay you to advertise your repairing service or service station in the want ads. If you run your ad every day in the month you can cut your word ad rate by more than half and earn a good classified display rate as well.

26-A—Pets
SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 6-27-1f

28—Furnaces, Heating
SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-1f-TN

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS BOFF'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-1f

29-A—Funeral Service
BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician, Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-1f-T

32—Help Wanted Female
GIRL for General Housework. Phone 254-W, Frostburg. 12-29-31-TN

GIRL for housework, go home nights, 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., no Sundays. Write Box 418-A % Times-News. 12-29-11-T

33—Help Wanted Male
COLLECTOR with car; salary and commission to the right man. Write previous experience. Box 415-A Times-News. 12-28-31-T

34—Salesmen Wanted
"Salesman—the oldest exclusive manufacturer of heavy duty industrial and mine scales offer permanent employment to a hustler. Experience preferred but not necessary. Address — The Howe Scale Company, First Ave

Runner of Sled Pierces Eye, Kills Boy, 8

Child Dies in Hospital Here Several Hours After Crash

A sledding accident today had claimed the life of an eight-year-old Romney boy—the first fatal mishap in the Cumberland area attributable to the day-after-Christmas snow.

The victim was Paul Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Potter, who live on a farm near Sunrise Orchard, three miles east of Romney.

He died at Memorial hospital here early yesterday evening, six hours after the runner of a playmate's sled had pierced the eye and penetrated the brain.

The lad was coasting with his brothers, Ward E., Jr., 13, and Carroll, 11, and a cousin, Kenneth Bucklew, eight, when the accident occurred.

Kenneth's sled went into a ditch and overturned, with the runners up in the air. Kenneth was unhurt, but Paul, following close behind, was unable to stop his sled and crashed into Kenneth's sled, one of the runners striking him in the face.

He was rushed immediately to the hospital here, where he died at 5:45 p. m.

Surviving, in addition to his parents and brothers, are two sisters, Miss Irene Potter and Mrs. Morris McDonald.

Truck Driver Hurt, Skier Cuts Knee

Meanwhile three Cumberland residents were in hospitals here and in Frostburg as a result of mishaps at work and play.

Harry Shipley, 35, of 113 North Centre street, was in Miners hospital, Frostburg, recovering from injuries received when the huge oil truck he was driving plunged down an embankment and overturned on Route 40 near Clarysville yesterday evening.

Shipley received severe lacerations and bruises about the head and face. His condition was reported as "fair" last night.

He was enroute from Grantsville to Cumberland when a front tire struck a rock and blew out, causing him to lose control of the vehicle, which plunged down a 20-foot embankment and landed on its side.

He was taken to the hospital by Harry Hoffman of 11 Bowery street, Frostburg, who happened on the scene.

A twisted knee, received when he stepped into a hole yesterday afternoon, sent Otto L. Wymer, 39-year-old Western Maryland railroad flagman, to Memorial hospital. Wymer, who lives at 123 Smallwood street, was treated at the hospital and held for observation.

A young skier, 11-year-old Harry Ways, Jr., landed in Allegany hospital yesterday evening after falling while skiing on Ridgely Terrace. His right knee was deeply lacerated.

The lad, whose home is at 848 Greene street, is expected to be released today.

Family Broken Up After Trial Here

Andrew Hamburg, 17, of near Corrigansville, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction yesterday after a tale of poverty and degeneracy was unfolded in juvenile court.

The youth was charged with contributing to the delinquency of his 16-year-old sister.

The girl was ordered committed to the House of Good Shepherd in Baltimore by Magistrate Grace Shaffer.

Four other young children, ranging in age from seven to ten, were to be placed in the custody of Catholic charities.

Local Capital Opens Closed Down Plant

A Keyser, W. Va., manufacturing plant which suspended operation two years ago will be put into production again late in January with capital supplied by Cumberland business men.

The new concern, chartered as the Keyser Pottery Co., will take over equipment of the old Potomac Pottery Co. and resume the manufacture of vitreous china ware and similar products. Six men will be employed at first and more later.

Officers of the new company are Hugh Stevenson, president; Wilbur K. Bishop, vice president and secretary; and John B. Mordock, treasurer. Mr. Stevenson, who will be in charge of operations, is manager and part owner of the Maryland Pottery Corp. plant at Ellerslie.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy H. Barnes, 39 Elder street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Knippenberg, Williams road, announce the birth of a son yesterday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holtschneider, of Deer Park, Md., announce the birth of a daughter Dec. 22 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine H. McCabe, of Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Broy, of Barton, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday evening at Memorial hospital.

Wed 67 Years—Still Happy



THIS CHRISTMAS was as happy as any in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Romney, who were wed in Cumberland two-thirds of a century ago.—News Staff Photo.

If Angry, Keep Away From Male, Is Sage Advice of Champ Couple

Sixty-seven years of matrimony is a mighty long time—unless you're married to the right mate. And even then it's something of a record in these parts.

It was on Sep. 14, 1872, that Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Romney, W. Va., repeated their wedding vows in the parlors of Cumberland's Windsor Hotel.

That was way back when U. S. Grant was president of the United States and carpet baggers swarmed over the South. It was three years before Bell invented the telephone, and six years before Edison turned on the first electric light.

This Christmas season finds this God-fearing couple as happy as ever. Both are 87.

"Mr. Jim Will," as he is affectionally known in Romney, smoked his long, black Christmas cigars, and "Aunt Lizzie" samples an occasional piece of her favorite candy.

One of their sons, Oscar Thompson, of Cumberland, presented his mother with a case of soda pop, which is as popular with her as with the youngsters around the house.

Their secret for staying happily married so long (and they think some people need to be told it these days) is simple enough.

"Don't contrary your wife, and don't let her contrary you," says Mr. Jimmy.

"It's a question of give and take. When you get provoked at him for a moment, and you're bound to some times, just get out of talking distance for a while. Everything will be all right," explained Aunt Lizzie.

Both are firm believers, too, in family prayer.

Both were born in the Three

Churches neighborhood of Hampshire county, and they lived on a farm and orchard there until recent years.

Mr. Jimmy still laughs as he recalls how he borrowed his brother's wedding suit and a carriage for the trip down of Jersey mountain to Frenche's station, where they caught the train to Cumberland.

He laughs, too, about how the portly Methodist parson who married them, a Rev. Higgins, was puffing so after he climbed the steps to the Windsor hotel parlors where they were waiting, that the wedding had to be momentarily delayed while he caught his breath.

They had nine children, seven of whom are living. They are J. Brady, James, Lonnie, and Charles, of Romney, and Oscar, of Cumberland; and Mrs. Pearl Sue and Miss Guthrie Thompson, also of Romney. Another son, Holland, a soldier in the Spanish-American war, died of yellow fever and was buried at sea.

Boy Stops To Warm, But Takes Revolver And Lands In Jail

Because of the wintry weather prevailing Monday, an 18-year-old hitch-hiker was in the county jail today to await grand jury action on a larceny charge.

The youth, Kenneth Jobson, who gave his address as Buffalo, N. Y., was charged with stealing a revolver from Collins' garage, on the Baltimore pike at Nave's crossroads.

Waiving a preliminary hearing in Justice-of-the-Peace court yesterday he was committed to jail in default of \$500 bond.

Chester Collins, to whom the gun belonged, said that he thought "the lad probably stopped in the garage to get warm, noticed the weapon and took it."

Jobson was arrested on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard by State police after broadcast of a pick-up order by the LaVale substation.

The revolver, a new Colt .38 calibre super-automatic, was found in his possession. It value was placed at \$35.

William and Wilbur Collins and Robert Erson, as well as Chester Collins, identified Jobson as the lad who had been loitering around the garage Monday.

Cresaplain Church To Repeat Pageant

Because of many requests the Cresaplain Methodist church will repeat the Christmas pageant, "The Miracle of the Christ Child," Monday at 7:30 p. m.

In addition to the beautiful scene of the Nativity, which is produced as a vision, the play presents a modern scene with a forceful and impressive temperance appeal. The general public is invited.

County Gets O'Connor's \$1,000, But Recount Red Is Still \$801

The county today had \$1,000 toward the cost of the Democratic primary recount but still remained \$801.40 in the hole.

The \$1,000 was the bond posted by Herbert R. O'Connor, governor-elect, who requested the recount after the official result had shown his opponent, Howard W. Jackson, to have polled the greatest number of votes in the county.

The canvass of the ballots reversed the previous results. In view of this fact, it was unofficially indicated that O'Connor was not legally bound to pay any of the costs.

A court order signed by Judge William A. Huster directed Robert Jackson, clerk of the court, to turn the money over to the board of county commissioners.

Gas Rates Cut For Some Users In Nearby Area

Only Consumers Who Use Nothing But Gas For Fuel Get Benefits

Natural gas consumers in nearby West Virginia towns who use no other kind of fuel for heating their homes were granted a rate reduction yesterday by the West Virginia Public Service Commission, the Associated Press said in a dispatch from Charleston.

This revision in the rates of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Co. become effective Jan. 25. Use of open grates is permitted.

The order marked the conclusion of a Commission-instigated investigation of the utility, during which representatives of more than a score of communities appeared requesting reduction in rates.

The new schedule, based on the distance of the consumer area from the producing center, is set up on this basis:

1. First 500 feet of gas 12.8 cents a hundred, next 9,500 feet, 4.4 cents a hundred or 44 cents a thousand; and all over 10,000 feet, 4 cents a hundred.

2. First 500 feet, 15.3 cents a hundred, next 14,500 feet 4.5 cents a hundred, and all over 15,000 feet, 4 cents a hundred.

3. First 500 feet 17 cents a hundred, next 4,500 feet 5 cents a hundred; next 10,000 feet 4.5 cents a hundred and all over 15,000 feet 4 cents a hundred.

The old rate ranged downward from 74 cents a thousand on the first 2,000 cubic feet to 57 cents a thousand.

Towns Affected
The rates for the towns, grouped according to the above classifications:

Class 1 — Berlin, Buckhannon, Hedgesville and Lorentz.
Class 2 — Bayard, Belington, Ben-bush, Beverly, Bretz, Coketon, Dartmoor, Davis, Dobbin, Douglas, Elkins, Gorman, Hall, Hambleton, Hendricks, Henry, Huttonsville, Junior, Mill Creek, Mine 43, Montrose, Moore, Parsons, Pierce, Porterwood, Teter, Thomas, Volga.
Class 3 — Albright, Beryl, Blaine, Elk Garden, Emoryville, Hopemont, Keyser, Kingwood, Manheim, Piedmont, Ridgely, Rowlesburg, St. George, Terra Alta and Tunnelton.

Cumberland To Collect World's Fair Crumbs

Cumberland business men are already beginning to lick their chops in anticipation of the extra tourist trade which will be passing this way to and from the New York World's Fair.

And, according to Harold W. Smith, Chamber of Commerce secretary, they are going out to get their share of it, and maybe a little more.

The first idea they are working on is this: Cumberland is a good day's run from New York, going or coming. Hence the ideal place to stop overnight.

Details of the campaign to get this idea across to the motoring public are still to be ironed out, Mr. Smith says.

Several big New York hotels are cooperating with Cumberland, however. If Cumberland innkeepers recommend these New York hotels to their guests, the New Yorkers in turn will recommend Cumberland.

15-Year-Old Girl-Wife Gave Her Age as 18 When Licensed Here in 1937

Mrs. Lawrence Shirley, 15-year-old girl-wife, of Bolivar, Pa., facing charges of attempted extortion, breaking and entering, robbery and forgery, was married here July 12, 1937, a check of the records at the court house revealed.

Listing her maiden name as Norma Ruth McClellan, she gave her age as 18, the record shows, and her husband, who Associated Press dispatches said is 20, gave his age as 21.

Corporal Joseph Conwell of the State Motor Police said the girl-wife was charged with sending three letters to Mrs. Guy Betz, principal of the West Bolivar school, demanding \$2,500 under threat to burn the Betz home. The other charges resulted from the ransacking of the Betz home on the night of December 14 and signing Mrs. Betz' name to checks.

Another fellow who seems to have a wonderful way with the women is William Kelley, who dispenses the evening paper on the northeast corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets. There are very few of the town's goodlooking gals with whom William doesn't exchange first-name greetings. If he would let us in on his secret, we'd pay him a handsome price for his corner.

Owls in Belfry Drive Neighbors 'Batty'

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—Bats in the belfry at the Immanuel M. E. Church became an investigation today just a family of hoot owls.

Weird sounds at night from the belfry disturbed neighbors. Late passersby were often startled and just as often guessed "bats."

Sexton Thomas Cullen investigated and found several families of owls living in the dust and comparatively warmth of the belfry. There were several baby owls, also. Sexton Cullen attempted to shoot them from the church but they soon returned.

When spring returns, Cullen will try to rid the belfry once more of the noisy inhabitants.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A morning newspaper staff misses out on most of the holiday festivities, being busy enough chronicling the joys and sorrows of other folks.

Thus the boys in the city room were doubly grateful when the Moose order sent around a packing box full of turkey, gravy, hot rolls, and dressing, Wednesday night.

Merchant Richard Coyle passes on to us this bit of wit from a Pennsylvania paper. It seems the tax collector of Pottsville sent out one of those pay up or else letters to all delinquents.

Among the answers he got back was this:

"We don't like the tone of your letter. Evidently you don't understand our very excellent system of payment each month. We take our surplus funds and put them in the bank. Then we put our creditors' names in a hat and draw."

"Your name was not drawn last month, and if we have any more sarcastic letters from you we won't even put your name in the hat."

The well-meaning gentleman may have a good idea at that. Paying paps who are soon to get bills for the gifts the members of the family gave each other might try it out.

Seems strange we have heard no more of the Dingle bear—or maybe old Bruin is just too shy to make tracks in the snow which even a Boy Scout could follow.

A friend who was apartment hunting yesterday reports that he arrived at a Glenn street address a short while after another family had moved out—and found the place reasonably clean! Most families leave the places they move out of in an awful mess.

Back Dreyer, of Bring-Them-Back-in-Stories fame, is still holding forth on his favorite project—screening the outlet pipe from Deep Creek lake so that the fish won't get chopped up in the power company's turbines. It's a worthy campaign, at that.

All right, you tipsy drivers, you can go ahead and have that seven-car accident now. Justice-of-the-Peace court is all prepared.

Until Dec. 25, the court had only three toy automobiles to push around on the judge's bench to show how accidents happened (or didn't happen). With only three autos, there was no chance for the spectacular, clossal, or stupendous. But with seven they'll be filming a Hollywood movie up there.

Clerk Bill Bantz says Santa Claus brought them. But nobody has to bring the accidents. They just happen.

Cops are pretty nice people after all, a woman decided the other night.

That was after State Troopers George J. Miller and Carl Storm "rescued" her and forty-six other passengers from a Blue Ridge bus stalled in a snowdrift several miles west of Frostburg.

The officers used their car as a taxi to transfer the stranded travelers to another bus.

Said the woman to the officers: "I usually steer clear of cops—I'm scared of 'em. But I was sure glad to see you all tonight."

It's all in-the-day's-work-note; The troopers, after completing their taxi job, then had to wield shovels to extricate the big vehicle from the drift.

Our photographer rushed out of the office the other night to find a pretty girl to pose for a snow picture. He'd have a long, cold hunt—there wouldn't be a pretty girl in sight, fellow workers told him.

But the pessimists weren't reckoning with the cop on the corner. The photographer was no more than out the door than he found three very lovely ladies chatting with Officer Jimmy Condon, while that guardian of the law masterfully kept his mind on the traffic swirling along through the snow.

Another fellow who seems to have a wonderful way with the women is William Kelley, who dispenses the evening paper on the northeast corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets. There are very few of the town's goodlooking gals with whom William doesn't exchange first-name greetings. If he would let us in on his secret, we'd pay him a handsome price for his corner.

Farewell Party

Harold Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rowe, 13 East First street, was given a farewell surprise party at his home Monday evening. Following the celebration he left to resume his studies at the Mills school, Bellevue hospital, New York city.

He had been spending a month's vacation here with his parents. Among those present were Harry Merrill, Alice Hamilton, James Merrill Jr., Mary Trail, Violet Cooper, Hazel Bageant, Beatrice Hamilton, Margie White, Sammy Merrill, Hazel McElfish, Elaine Boyer, Agnes Caparossi, James Roby, Harold Rowe, Agnes Border, Donny Border, James Border, Richard Rowe, Theodore Roby, Paul Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rowe and Joseph Rowe.

Informal Party Given at Cottage Inn Is Gay Event of the Holiday Season

One of the gayest events of the holiday season was an informal party given at Cottage Inn last night by Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Miss Bettie Lee Gracie and P. Brooke Whiting II.

The guests were as follows:

The Misses Louise Rickey, Virginia LeClear, Betty Teubner, Georgie Dixon, Shirley Holmes, Thelma Holmes, Sally Ann Gunter, Betty Boyd, Elinor Boyd, Sally Coulehan, Margaret Coulehan, Louise Wellington, Edythe Dawson, Betty Hitchens, Eleanor Capper, Elsie Mae Poling, Margery Muncaster, Ruth Lee Kamens, Jane Hutson, Fanabelle Smith, Dolly Golden, Betty Spitznagel, Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Betty Markey, Maryland Sowers, Charlotte Bender, Betty Marquis, Rose Stanton, Jane DeShields, Virginia Heintz, Helen Heuer, Jean Baer, Elizabeth Parks, Jean Holland.

Caroline Humbird, Jane Golden, Barbara Louise Cowherd, Anna Whiting James, Margaret Reinhart, Charlotte Rippeteo, Mitzel Sutherland, Virginia Keffer, Elizabeth Dobb, Eleanor Footer, LeOra Eggleston, Dionis Geppert, Elizabeth Hammersmith, Margaret Durst, Elizabeth Matheny, Florence Warfield, Mary Baylor Reinhart, Helen Jeffries, Evelyn La Neve, Louise Welsh, Elizabeth Somerville, Dorothy Dunkel, Sue Ferris, Mary Frances Lamance, Sue Oswald, Philadelphia; Mary Jane Penhallow, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillen Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finan, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mudd, LaPlatta, Mr. and Mrs. McE. Torrington, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. Ferman McFerran, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Peter Traynor, Frank Bowen, Ralph Bowen, James Ford, William Torrington, Francis Torrington, John Hodge Smith, James Reinhart, John Durst, Robert Rosamond, Carl A. Low, Wilbur Buchanan, Victor Pier, Donald Shaffer, John Golden, James Sloan, Richard Halsey, Frederick Hoyer, Alan Twigg, William Somerville, Jesse W. Holmes, John Fey, Richard Welsh, Mortimer Schaid, Richard Dawson, Albert Ways, Dr. W. A. VanOrmer, George Schwarzenbach, Morgan Smith, James Murrill, Homer Stoddy, Samuel Wertheimer, William Catherman, John Metz, Louis Young, Thomas Berry, Leo Ley, Richard Bruce, Thomas Davis, Francis Webster, John Sowers, Hugh Shires, Frederick Stydings, W. Wallace Ashley, Kenneth Lease, James T. White, Frank McMullen, Louis Stein, Page Lynn, Thomas Smith, Joseph Kund, Bert Mason, Edgar Dawson.

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Runner of Sled Pierces Eye, Kills Boy, 8

Child Dies in Hospital Here Several Hours After Crash

A sledding accident today had claimed the life of an eight-year-old Romney boy—the first fatal mishap in the Cumberland area attributable to the day-after-Christmas snow.

The victim was Paul Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Potter, who live on a farm near Sunrise Orchard, three miles east of Romney.

He died at Memorial hospital here early yesterday evening, six hours after the runner of a playmate's sled had pierced the eye and penetrated the brain.

The lad was coasting with his brothers, Ward E. Jr., 13, and Carroll, 11, and a cousin, Kenneth Bucklew, eight, when the accident occurred.

Kenneth's sled went into a ditch and overturned, with the runners up in the air. Kenneth was unhurt, but Paul, following close behind, was unable to stop his sled and crashed into Kenneth's sled, one of the runners striking him in the face.

He was rushed immediately to the hospital here, where he died at 5:45 p. m.

Surviving, in addition to his parents and brothers, are two sisters, Miss Tone Potter and Mrs. Morris McDonald.

Truck Driver Hurt, Skier Cuts Knee

Meanwhile three Cumberland residents were in hospitals here and in Frostburg as a result of mishaps at work and play.

Harry Shipley, 35, of 113 North Centre street, was in Miners hospital, Frostburg, recovering from injuries received when the huge oil truck he was driving plunged down an embankment and overturned on Route 40 near Clarysville yesterday evening.

Shipley received severe lacerations and bruises about the head and face. His condition was reported as "fair" last night.

He was enroute from Grantsville to Cumberland when a front tire struck a rock and blew out, causing him to lose control of the vehicle, which plunged down a 20-foot embankment and landed on its side.

He was taken to the hospital by Harry Hoffman of 11 Bowery street, Frostburg, who happened on the scene.

A twisted knee, received when he stepped into a hole yesterday afternoon, sent Otto L. Wymer, 29-year-old Western Maryland railroad flagman, to Memorial hospital. Wymer, who lives at 123 Smallwood street, was treated at the hospital and held for observation.

A young skier, 11-year-old Harry Ways, Jr., landed in Allegany hospital yesterday evening after falling while skiing on Ridgetop Terrace. His right knee was deeply lacerated.

The lad, whose home is at 848 Greene street, is expected to be released today.

Family Broken Up After Trial Here

Andrew Hamburg, 17, of near Corriganville, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction yesterday after a tale of poverty and degeneracy was unfolded in Juvenile court.

The youth was charged with contributing to the delinquency of his 16-year-old sister.

The girl was ordered committed to the House of Good Shepherd in Baltimore by Magistrate Grace Shaffer.

Four other young children, ranging in age from seven to ten, were to be placed in the custody of Catholic charities.

Local Capital Opens Closed Down Plant

A Keyser, W. Va., manufacturing plant which suspended operation two years ago will be put into production again late in January with capital supplied by Cumberland business men.

The new concern, chartered as the Keyser Pottery, Inc., will take over equipment of the old Potomac Pottery Co., and resume the manufacture of vitreous china ware and similar products. Six men will be employed at first and more later.

Officers of the new company are Hugh Stevenson, president; Wilbur K. Bishop, vice president and secretary; and John B. Mordock, treasurer. Mr. Stevenson, who will be in charge of operations, is manager and part owner of the Maryland Pottery Corp. plant at Ellerslie.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy H. Barnes, 39 Elder street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Knippenberg, Williams road, announce the birth of a son yesterday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holtschneider, of Deer Park, Md., announce the birth of a daughter Dec. 22 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine H. McAbee, of Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Broy, of Barton, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday evening at Memorial hospital.

Wed 67 Years—Still Happy



THIS CHRISTMAS was as happy as any in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Romney, who were wed in Cumberland two-thirds of a century ago.—News Staff Photo.

If Angry, Keep Away From Male, Is Sage Advice of Champ Couple

Sixty-seven years of matrimony is a mighty long time—unless you're married to the right mate. And even then it's something of a record in these parts.

It was on Sep. 14, 1872, that Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Romney, W. Va., repeated their wedding vows in the parlors of Cumberland's Windsor Hotel.

That was way back when U. S. Grant was president of the United States and carpet baggers swarmed over the South. It was three years before Bell invented the telephone, and six years before Edison turned on the first electric light.

This Christmas season finds this God-fearing couple as happy as ever. Both are 87.

"Mr. Jim Will," as he is affectionally known in Romney, smoked his long, black Christmas cigars, and "Aunt Lizzie" samples an occasional piece of her favorite candy.

One of their sons, Oscar Thompson, of Cumberland, presented his mother with a case of soda pop, which is as popular with her as with the youngsters around the house.

Their secret for staying happily married so long (and they think some people need to be told it these days) is simple enough.

"Don't contrary your wife, and don't let her contrary you," says Mr. Jimmy.

"It's a question of give and take. When you get provoked at him for a moment, and you're bound to some times, just get out of talking distance for a while. Everything will be all right," explained Aunt Lizzie.

Both are firm believers, too, in family prayer.

Both were born in the Three

Churches neighborhood of Hampshire county, and they lived on a farm and orchard there until recent years.

Mr. Jimmy still laughs as he recalls how he borrowed his brother's wedding suit and a carriage for the trip down old Jersey mountain to French's station, where they caught the train to Cumberland.

He laughs, too, about how the portly Methodist parson who married them, a Rev. Higgins, was puffing so after he climbed the steps to the Windsor hotel parlors where they were waiting, that the wedding had to be momentarily delayed while he caught his breath.

They had nine children, seven of whom are living. They are J. Brady, James, Lonnie, and Charles, of Romney, and Oscar, of Cumberland; and Mrs. Pearl Poe and Miss Guthrie Thompson, also of Romney. Another son, Holland, a soldier in the Spanish-American war, died of yellow fever and was buried at sea.

Boy Stops To Warm, But Takes Revolver And Lands in Jail

Because of the wintry weather prevailing Monday, an 18-year-old hitch-hiker was in the county jail today to await grand jury action on a larceny charge.

The youth, Kenneth Johnson, who gave his address as Buffalo, N. Y., was charged with stealing a revolver from Collins' garage, on the Baltimore pike at Nave's crossroads.

Waiving a preliminary hearing in Justice-of-the-Peace court yesterday he was committed to jail in default of \$500 bond.

Chester Collins, to whom the gun belonged, said that he thought "the lad probably stopped in the garage to get warm, noticed the weapon and took it."

Johnson was arrested on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard by State police after broadcast of a pickup order by the LaVale station.

The revolver, a new Colt 38 calibre super-automatic, was found in his possession. It value was placed at \$35.

William and Wilbur Collins and Robert Erson, as well as Chester Collins, identified Johnson as the lad who had been loitering around the garage Monday.

Cresaplain Church To Repeat Pageant

Because of many requests the Cresaplain Methodist church will repeat the Christmas pageant, "The Miracle of the Christ Child," Monday at 7:30 p. m.

In addition to the beautiful scene of the Nativity, which is produced as a vision, the play presents a modern scene with a forceful and impressive temperance appeal. The general public is invited.

County Gets O'Connor's \$1,000, But Recount Red Is Still \$801

The county today had \$1,000 toward the cost of the Democratic primary recount but still remained \$801.40 in the hole.

The \$1,000 was the bond posted by Herbert R. O'Connor, governor-elect, who requested the recount after the official result had shown his opponent, Howard W. Jackson, to have polled the greatest number of votes in the county.

The canvass of the ballots reversed the previous results. In view of this fact, it was unofficially indicated that O'Connor was not legally bound to pay any of the costs.

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Cumberland To Collect World's Fair Crumbs

Cumberland business men are already beginning to lick their chops in anticipation of the extra tourist trade which will be passing this way to and from the New York World's Fair.

And, according to Harold W. Smith, Chamber of Commerce secretary, they are going out to get their share of it, and maybe a little more.

The first idea they are working on is this: Cumberland is a good day's run from New York, going or coming. Hence the ideal place to stop overnight.

Details of the campaign to get this idea across to the motoring public are still to be ironed out, Mr. Smith says.

Several big New York hotels are cooperating with Cumberland, however. If Cumberland linkupkeepers recommend these New York hotels to their guests, the New Yorkers in turn will recommend Cumberland.

15-Year-Old Girl-Wife
Gave Her Age as 18 When
Licensed Here in 1937

Mrs. Lawrence Shirley, 15-year-old girl-wife, of Bolivar, Pa., facing charges of attempted extortion, breaking and entering, robbery and forgery, was married here July 12, 1937, a check of the records at the court house revealed.

Listing her maiden name as Norma Ruth McClellan, she gave her age as 18, the record shows, and her husband, who Associated Press dispatches said is 20, gave his age as 21.

Corporal Joseph Conwell of the State Motor Police said the girl-wife was charged with sending three letters to Mrs. Guy Betz, principal of the West Bolivar school, demanding \$2,500 under threat to burn the Betz home. The other charges resulted from the ransacking of the Betz home on the night of December 14 and signing Mrs. Betz' name to checks.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A morning newspaper staff misses out on most of the holiday festivities, being busy enough chronicling the joys and sorrows of other folks.

Thus the boys in the city room were doubly grateful when the Moose order sent around a packing box full of turkey, gravy, hot rolls, and dressing—Wednesday night.

Merchant Richard Coyle passes on to us this bit of wit from a Pennsylvania paper. It seems the tax collector of Pottsville sent out one of those pay up or else letters to all delinquents.

Among the answers he got back was this:

"We don't like the tone of your letter. Evidently you don't understand our very excellent system of payment each month. We take our surplus funds and put them in the bank. Then we put our creditors' names in a hat and draw.

"Your name was not drawn last month, and if we have any more sarcastic letters from you we won't even put your name in the hat."

The well-meaning gentleman may have a good idea at that. Paying papas who are soon to get bills for the gifts the members of the family gave each other might try it out.

Seems strange we have heard no more of the Dingle bear—or maybe old Bruin is just too sly to make tracks in the snow which even a Boy Scout could follow.

A friend who was apartment hunting yesterday reports that he arrived at a Glenn street address a short while after another family had moved out—and found the place reasonably clean! Most families leave the places they move out of in an awful mess.

Buck Dreyer, of Bring-Them-Back-in-Stories fame, is still holding forth on his favorite project—screening the outlet pipe from Deep Creek lake so that the fish won't get chopped up in the power company's turbines. It's a worthy campaign, at that.

All right, you tipsy drivers, you can go ahead and have that seven-car accident now. Justice-of-the-Peace court is all prepared.

Until Dec. 25, the court had only three toy automobiles to push around on the judge's bench to show how accidents happened (or didn't happen). With only three autos, there was no chance for the spectacular, colossal, or stupendous. But with seven they'll be filming a Hollywood movie up there.

Clerk Bill Bantz says Santa Claus brought them. But nobody has to bring the accidents. They just happen.

Cops are pretty nice people after all, a woman decided the other night.

That was after State Troopers George J. Miller and Carl Storm had "rescued" her and forty-six other passengers from a Blue Ridge bus stalled in a snowdrift several miles west of Frostburg.

The officers used their car as a taxi to transfer the stranded travelers to another bus.

Said the woman to the officers: "I usually steer clear of cops—I'm scared of 'em. But I was sure glad to see you all tonight."

It's all in—the day's-work-note: The troopers, after completing their taxi job, then had to wield shovels to extricate the big vehicle from the drift.

Our photographer rushed out of the office the other night to find a pretty girl to pose for a snow picture. He'd have a long, cold hunt—there wouldn't be a pretty girl in sight, fellow workers told him.

But the pessimists weren't reckoning with the cop on the corner. The photographer was no more than out the door than he found three very lovely ladies chatting with Officer Jimmy Condon, while that guardian of the law masterfully kept his mind on the traffic swirling along through the snow.

Another fellow who seems to have a wonderful way with the women is William Kelley, who dispenses the evening paper on the northeast corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets. There are very few of the town's goodlooking gals with whom William doesn't exchange first-name greetings. If he would let us in on his secret, we'd pay him a handsome price for his corner.

Owls in Belfry Drive Neighbors 'Batty'

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—Bats in the belfry at the Immanuel M. E. Church became an investigation today just a family of hoot owls.

Weird sounds at night from the belfry disturbed neighbors. Late passersby were often startled and just as often guessed "bats."

Sexton Thomas Cullen investigated and found several families of owls living in the dust and comparative warmth of the belfry. There were several baby owls, also.

Sexton Cullen attempted to shoo them from the church but they soon returned.

When spring returns, Cullen will try to rid the belfry once more of the noisy inhabitants.

Informal Party Given at Cottage Inn Is Gay Event of the Holiday Season

Honored at Luncheon

One of the gayest events of the holiday season was an informal party given at Cottage Inn last night by Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Miss Bettie Lee Gracie and F. Brooke Whiting II.

The guests were as follows: The Misses Louise Rickey, Virginia LeClear, Betty Teubner, George Dixon, Shirley Holmes, Thelma Holmes, Sally Ann Gunter, Betty Boyd, Elinor Boyd, Sally Coulehan, Margaret Coulehan, Louise Wellington, Edythe Dawson, Betty Hitchens, Eleanor Capper, Elsie Mae Poling, Margery Muncester, Ruth Lee Kamens, Jane Hutson, Fanabelle Smith, Dolly Golden, Betty Spitznas, Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Betty Markey, Maryland Sowers, Charlotte Bender, Betty Marquis, Rose Stanton, Jane DeShields, Virginia Heintz, Helen Heuer, Jean Baer, Elizabeth Parks, Jean Holland.

Caroline Humbird, Jane Golden, Barbara Louise Cowherd, Anna Whiting James, Margaret Reinhart, Charlotte Rippetoe, Mitzi Sutherland, Virginia Keffer, Elizabeth Doub, Eleanor Footer, LeOra Eggleston, Dionis Geppert, Elizabeth Hamersmith, Margaret Durst, Elizabeth Matheny, Florence Warfield, Mary Baylor Reinhart, Helen Jeffries, Evelyn La Neve, Louise Welsh, Elizabeth Somerville, Dorothy Dunkel, Sue Ferris, Mary Frances La-Manca, Betty Oswald, Philadelphia; Mary Jane Penhalow, Cleveland.

Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finan, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mudd, LaPlatta, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Torrington, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ferman McFerran, Clarksville, W. Va.

Peter Traynor, Frank Bowen, Ralph Bowen, James Ford, William Torrington, Francis Torrington, John Hodge Smith, James Reinhart, John Durst, Robert Rosamond, Carl A. Low, Wilbur Buchanan, Victor Fier, Donald Shaffer, John Golden, James Sloan, Richard Hoesy, Frederick Hoesy, Alan Twigg, William Somerville, Jesse W. Holmes, John Pey, Richard Welsh, Mortimer Schaid, Richard Dawson, Albert Ways, Dr. W. A. VanOrmer, George Schwarzenbach, Morgan Smith, James Murrell, Homer Stoddy, Samuel Wertheimer, William Catherman, John Metz, Louis Young, Thomas Berry, Leo Ley, Richard Bruce, Thomas Davis, Francis Webster, John Sowers, Hugh Shires, Frederick Sydings, W. Wallace Ashley, Kenneth Lease, James T. White, Frank McMullen, Louis Stein, Page Lynn, Thomas Smith, Joseph Kund, Bert Mason, Edgar Dawson.

Thomas B. Finan, Jr., James A. Avirett, Richard Wertheimer, Robert Fink, Joseph McDermott, Randolph Millholland, G. William Bibby, Morris Nauman, John McAlpine, D. H. Murrie, Hugh M. Shaffer, George M. Young, Robert King, Elmo Gower, James Cobey, Graham Ort, George Werkmeister, Perry Smith, John Jones, William A. Gunter, Jr., William H. Geppert, William Wilson, John Wentz, Howard Dickey, Sidney Hayward, Ralph Haslacker, Charles Henry, John Schaidt, John Statler, Charles West, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, and Edward Richardson, Baltimore.

Dance for Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette street, entertained with a dance Wednesday night at the Port Cumberland hotel in honor of their daughters, Inez A. Nevy, and Viola C. Nevy. Approximately 250 attended. The music was by Rudy Sullivan's orchestra.

Eastern Star To Meet

McKinley Chapter No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star will exemplify degree work tonight at the Masonic Temple. A quilt donated by Mrs. W. D. Hardy, Sr., will be awarded following the meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Holiday Party

A Christmas party was held at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m. with 300 present. The following pictures were shown with the new talking picture equipment recently purchased: "Topping the Bells," "Toy Shop," "Social Error." Santa Claus was present and presented candy and oranges to all the children present. He was assisted by R. W. Eves, J. H. Brown, and C. W. Weiskette, who are members of the program committee of the "Y" and who are planning on showing another picture in the near future.

Kiddie Party Given

A "Kiddie Party" was given Wednesday night by the Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Post rooms in the Savoy building, Baltimore street. Fifty children and twenty-five adults were entertained with games, songs and dances. Refreshments were served.

Dinner and Dance

Following initiation at the home of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Beall street, a dinner was given at which time Frank A. Perdue was toastmaster. Barley's Orchestra played for the dancing after dinner.

Christmas Party

Miss Margaret Loar was hostess to the Junior Extension Club and a group of friends at a Christmas party Wednesday night at her home in Rawlings. Pupils of the Lee Winter's Studio entertained with a floor show. Games and dancing followed.

For Son and Daughter

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor entertained Wednesday, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Saylor of Charlotte, N. C., and their daughter, Miss Jean Saylor, who will receive her A. B. degree in music next June at Wheaton College, Ill.

Dinner Event

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ruppert, Mt. Savage road, entertained with a turkey dinner on Tuesday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ruppert, Paul P. Ruppert, Mrs. Marie McGann, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teter, Leo McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Teter and daughters, Louise and Marlene.

Wedding Permits Can Be Mailed, Says New Ruling

Applications Still Must Be Made In Person, Law States

New prospects for a boom in the marriage license business at Allegheny county court house loomed from around the corner today, following a ruling that marriage licenses can be dispatched by mail.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Snow Hill, Assistant Attorney-General Charles T. LeVines told Clerk Joseph E. Briner there that "in our opinion it is permissible to mail a license to either of the contracting parties after 48 hours."

The new 48-hour "think-before-you-leap" law specifically states, however, that one of the marriage licenses must appear in person to make application.

The question of mailing the license has not come up here yet, and apparently the clerk is not required to mail the document unless he feels inclined to grant this extra bit of service.

Clerk Robert Jackson could not be reached last night for his comment on the assistant attorney-general's ruling.

It is believed, however, that many Pennsylvania and other out-of-state couples would find it much more convenient to get their license by mail, so they could come back to the county at their own convenience for the ceremony.

Personals

John Bibby, Baltimore, was a guest this week of his brother, William Bibby, Prospect square.

Miss Ruth Somerville, daughter of Mrs. J. W. P. Somerville, 228 Harrison street, is home from Edgewood, N. J., spending the Christmas holidays.

Home Brooks, Jr., has returned to West Virginia University.

Miss Bettie Oswald, Philadelphia, is a holiday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, 522 Washington street.

Max Gerson, 421 Henderson boulevard, who has been out of town for the past two months, due to ill health, is home much improved.

Miss Genevieve G. Walker, 162 North Mechanic street, who was a patient at Allegheny hospital, is improving at her home.

Mrs. Calvin Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Dawson, Chevy Chase, visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Egan, 111 Greene street.

Mrs. John H. Porter, 113 North Paw Paw way, left to attend the Golden Gate exposition in California. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Veronica Cowden, San Diego.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Robb, Chicago, and Miss Elma Phillips, Durham, N. C., spent Christmas with Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillips at the Salvation Army Citadel.

Capt. and Mrs. Robb, the latter a daughter, are engaged in Salvation Army work in Chicago, and Miss Elma is employed as a medical social worker in Duke University hospital. On December 20 she received her M. A. degree in medical social work from the University of Chicago.

Miss Rose Long, 526 Montreal avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Lee Ross, student at the University of Maryland, and William Ross, Johns Hopkins University, are visiting their father, W. Taylor Ross.

Miss Virginia Dixon, 333 Mountain View drive, is a visitor in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Horn and daughter, Jessie, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bloss, Beall street, and other relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patton, 217 Frederick street, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark.

Mrs. A. W. Frazee and Lee Frazee, of Flintstone, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Lamert, Woodbury, N. J., and Miss Violet Wigfield, Flintstone, have returned after spending the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh and Wilmerding, Pa.

Deaths

Russell Wheatcroft, who was employed here several years ago by the Eureka Insurance Co., died Wednesday at his home in Philadelphia. He was 39.

Surviving are his wife, Leora Everstine Wheatcroft, daughter of John E. Everstine, 602 North Mechanic street; two children, Russell Jr., and Reita; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatcroft, all of Philadelphia.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy and colder, snow flurries in east portion Friday; Saturday generally fair a rather cold.

Virginia: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, cooler Friday night. Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries and much colder Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and rather cold.

Post Office Closed Monday

Monday, Jan.